

When going through your info about Simpsons, Sears, etc. I was able to put a connection together about a letter I have that is dated Sept. 30, 1876. After reading your info I concluded it was written by Elisabeth "Lizzie" Watson Simpson (wife of Taylor Simpson) to her sister. Here is the letter - let me know what you think.

Polk Run, Indiana
September 30, 1876

Dear Sister,

We arrived home safely the day we left you. We was very tired. I found a letter awaiting from Taylor that he just couldn't do without me any longer so I'm going to start home on Monday. So I won't get to stay at home any. Hardly Mother is wonderfully excited about it but I must go to my baby boy for I can't be satisfied anymore. I guess you all found Emma's dress. It was such a careless trick for her to forget it.

This is the receipt for that tea to cure you. I told you wrong about the roots of boneset. It is the leaves of bonset. Be sure to try it. They said it has saved several women's lives. This is it, try it.

Take the leaves of boneset 1 single handful and the root of bitter root one single handful. Put it in one pint of water and boil down to a half tea cup full and let it stand till cold and drink before going to bed. Take 3 or 4 teas a week and then wait 3 weeks and take it the same way again and ma says she knows this will bring you all right, don't fail to try it. Ma will send you the bitter root by Sears next week or when they go home to Palmyra and you can get it from there.

We want some of you to fix it in a paper box and send by your peddler and get him to sent it by Express to Charlestown and don't pay the express on it there and we will pay here. You have it marked C.O.D. and it will come; this 25 cents is to pay you for your trouble and we will be so much obliged to you. Tell mother about it and you some of you fix it up. Write to me.

Much love to you all from your loving sister Lizzie.

Have the box expressed to Charlestown, Clark Co. Indiana to William Watson.

This letter was in some of Hattie's things I had borrowed in a round about way from Helen. I made a copy and thought it was interesting.

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This came from Deb Eidson in our quest for more about the family history, July 9, 2003

LETTERS FROM BEN AND MINNIE KLINKER

Chicago, Ill. Sept. 14, 1928

BEN WAS GRANDPA LEWIS'S YOUNGEST BROTHER

Don't you know what a good time I had in Chicago? I had a lot of fun and you can't see it all in you. I am sorry I can't tell you more. Ben usually doesn't go away from home but he went this time. I guess he really wanted to see some of the boys. He has been to the party since we had our anniversary and Sunday we are going to Jesse Miller's grand daughter wedding at Baptist Church and reception. And the new one is going to Golden wedding supper at Ray's house and one of our friends we went to a wedding supper for Ellen Miller's cousin son in Chicago house. And we will soon go home if the money comes coming. You remember Jack Miller who does his whole boy fight, who is a doctor at Riverside, but I had had about a week ago. Don't know how he is now. And our good young Or at Park Dr. Cary has been in Louisville Hospital a month and heard today he has cancer of the liver. But he had Chris Haggan. Anne Haggan's wife, died today and she is up in the hospital. And Emma Haggan also died today. Her and Chris used to be neighbors when with.

Laura's wife is too off with cards of the year. That's Anna's boy's wife and Laura's son is too from his first wife. Was a simple Jack and he had from a water tower and climbed him self up - who is not too good he is getting better down in Kentucky somewhere. I just found to find Parker and she had a child of the spirit and cancer her a lot of trouble but she goes on working. They have not told the fact yet but think I will tell soon. They can not agree on who gets a share of a house worth \$20,000 for it with the house left in it. They are not sure even that. Carl's wife has told her home in Edgewood Lake and moved in to their apartment house on the lake. She has heart trouble so bad she can't do anything and he has to look after her. Frank told Ben yesterday she can't live long but she still goes and writes yet. Lue West Rouse even got a few weeks ago but her one friend how it happened he gave her a lot of money. And she is all the time right on the way as they say. And poor Social Curtis and the government is keeping them. They give her so much each month in buy groceries. And we don't see them and that's. Guy's wife says that a minute. She is poor and she can't do anything yet, but she is working off some. Now Mike came down from Mike and stayed from Friday till Tuesday. She was so worn out so she put Hatch in a home home for a week so she could come a few days. And Vinyenter's youngest son came to see us on Sunday afternoon in July and his wife. They live in Chicago yet and Don Cary who married Jane Litzberg's son, came to spend his vacation at Spring Hill Park drove over to see us one afternoon with all 5 of their children and 2 of their neighbors children. And we were very pleased friends when they came. We went in the hospital and came home to see some sick folks and get groceries today.

Mr. and Mrs. Weyers, I sent and came. They were going to Smiley's and are here in town. I didn't know them at first but was glad to see them. Ben used to be in my Sunday School Class at Woodburn. Carol spent Sunday afternoon with us. We enjoy him so much he is getting so much like Harry I think. Am sorry about Ester. It is too bad to have your mind when you.

And I guess we have given up the idea of coming for the summer as we both find out so early and that is heavy. We stayed at the home. When home was here Mary Jones wanted to have some on Sun for dinner and Ben and I, so we decided to go to church and Mary take me, Nora, Hazel and Ross and go to Wilkes Lake for our dinner. So we had a nice trip. Was all night long in the hills and rocks but we enjoyed it so much. So we came back thru West Union and French Lick and I was so weary and tired I was nearly sick over it so we decided to stay home.

Yesterday, Monday was nice but cloudy, so we took Hazel, and wife and went to see Mrs. Lyle Smith and Chris Walter in afternoon. They were well, making grape jelly and some preserves, they were so much. I see I must be nervous about what Guy's and Wm's owned for the house. It was \$20,000. Lue West Rouse told me about what the new, so he will. Haggan has had some trouble but think they are getting things pretty well settled again. I see all the children are

Minnie's letter to Hattie

Salem, Ind., Sept. 13, 1966

Good afternoon: Just got your letter at 9 oclock today. Glad to hear from all of you and that you can do as well as you do alone. I am sorry I forgot to send you a card. Ben usually remembers every ones Bday but he forgot this time. I guess to menny weadings to remember this time. We have been to so menny since we had our annervesry and Sunday we are invited to Jessey Millers grand daughter weading at Baptist Church and reception, and Sat nite we are invited to Golden weading supper at Ray Begleys and the 4 of this month we went to a weading recption for Eldon Millers oldest boy at Eldons home. And we will soon go broke if the invites keep coming, Ha! You remember Jess Miller who died, his oldest boy Ralph, who is a dentist in Seamore, Ind. Had bad stroke a weak ago. Don't know how he is now. And our good young Dr at Pekin Dr Carty has been in Louisville Hospital a month and heard today he has cansor of the liver. Sure to bad, Chloe Rippey, Auto Ripeys wife, died today and she is up in 80 someplace. And Emma Hocket also died today. Her and Chloe used to be neighbors when well.

Lorens wife is bad off with cansor of the liver. That's Asas boys wife and Lorens son in law from his first wife. Was a steeple jack and he fell from a water tower and cripled him self up quite a lot but guess he is getting better down in Kentucky somewhere. I just talked to **Furn Purlee** and she has arthrites of the spine and causes her a lot of trouble but she goes on working. They havent sold the farm yet but think it will sell soon. They cant quite agree on who gets it. **Wilbur and Grace** wants it and offered \$20,000 for it with the timber left on it. **Grayce and Jess** still lives there. Corts wife has sold her home at Edgwood Lake and moved in to their apartment house on the farm. She has heart trouble so bad she swells so bad and Dr cant seam to hlep her. Frances told Ben yesterday she cant live long, but she still goes and works yet. Luie Wolf, Rosas man, got shot few weaks ago but no one knows how it happened but guess he got all rite. And Ida is all rite living high on the hog as they say. She gets Social Security and the goverment is keeping them. They give her so much each month to buy groceryys. And we don't see Rosco and Shelba. Grayce isn't biger than a minute. She so poor and still cries over Lena yet, but its waring off some. Nora Miller came down from Milton and stayed from Friday till Tues. She was so worn out so she put Ralph in a Nurse home for a weak so she could come a few days. And Vurgel her youngest bro came to see us one Sun. afternoon in July and his wife. They live in Chicago yet and Don Gerig who married Jess Litzenberg girl, came to spend their vacation at Spring Mill Park drove over to see us one afternoon with all 5 of their children and 2 of their neighbors children. And am sorry we missed Irenes when they came. We went to our hospital and nurse home to see some sick folks and got groceryys today.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyneibley (I cant spell it) came. They were going to Smokey Mts and was here 2 hours. I didn't know them at first but was glad to see them. She used to be in my Sunday School Class at Woodburn. Darrell spent Sunday afternoon with us. We enjoy him so much he is getting so much like Harry I think. Am sory about Ester. Its so bad to have your mind leave you.

And I guess we have given up the idea of coming for the reunion as we both tire out so easy and trafic so heavy. We decided to stay home. When Nora was here Mary Boss wanted to have Nora on Sun for dinner and Ben and I , so we decided to go to church and Mary take me, Nora, Hazel, and Rosa and go to Wildwood Lake for our dinner. So we had a nice trip. Was 40 miles down in the hills and hollows but we enjoyed it so much. So we came back thru West Baden and French Lick and I was so weary and tired I was nearly sick over it, so we decided to stay home.

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1966 Letter from Minnie and Ben

Salem, Ind., Nov. 1, 1966

Hello Hattie and children: Its nice you can keep well enough to live alone and take care of yourself that way. We are feeling well as usual. As you say my strength dont seam to hold out is the worst but we get along all rite. We did a 2 weak washing today but drying them in the basement. Will iron tomorrow. Yesterday was my 82 birthday and Sunday Elmer Smith and wife, Mary Miller of Palmyra, Charlie Lane and wife, and Mary Boss and Iras wife all fetched dinner and came here. Elmers Burthday was Monday also so we had a nice time and good dinner.

We were glad you had a nice reunion again. We did want to come but most afraid to start so I told him I believed we better not start unless we would been sure it would of stayed cool. So menny sick and hospital full and nurse home full and so meny of them are cancor patimts. Loren Miller, Asas boy, lost his wife 3 weaks ago of cansor. She was 47 years old, a pretty woman and I liked her verry much and they had a little girl 7 years old, and one 17 by her first man. He was killed in a reck. She had a large funeral and oh so menny lovely flowers. Loren and his little girl are living with Rosa now, and the step daughter is a butition in Louisvill, so Loren has hard luck with his wives.

We have not been to Palmyra for quite some time but talk to Furn quite often. They finally got their estate settled up I guess. Grace and Wilbur bought the farm and gave \$20,000. They say it has a lot of timber on it so they will do all rite I guess, and George and Blanch Rudalph has one single girl yet and she is getting married to some young man from Pekin in a few weaks. Think he is a macanic.

Had a letter from Goldie. She has bought a small all electric home in Las Vegas, near where her daughter lives. Said she like it fine, but said she had not spoke to Carl and wife for some time. They must of fell out, so I emagin she must have sold the old home in Glendale, and her home Newby left her. She sold it some years back since we were out there. Stella sold Willie's place but thats all we know about it. Saw George Miller and Mable at the funeral. They bout as usual and look the same. Did you know Charlie Lukinbill he used to live second house west of us. He is in his 90 years some where. He has cansor and is in our hospital and Mrs. Stonesifer, one of our church members, is over here in same shape, and Stella Rite, John Martins wife, is over here in hospital again. Don't know her trouble and one of John Sears girls is over here. Had operation for Gall stones. She married Mamie Colemans brother. Eunice I think is her name.

This is Wed. and I am to late to send this today. My its snowing and looks like winter was realy here to stay so we are glad all our fall work is done as we did not have any only leaves and small garden to clean off. Sure will be dead now. No flouers to see. We had our cleaning inside all don also. What will you be doing Thanksgiving? We will be home far as I know now. Guess all are like usual up there. Tell all houdy for us. Is Purl and Forest going to llenes in Phonex this winter. They will miss Goldie now.

But guess they did not see her much any way. Well seams I am slow getting this letter finished up. This is Thursday. I had such a big ironing yesterday and I cant go steady all day and late afternoon it comenced snowing so hard and it surely piled up fast so we have 10 in on today and all schools and everything is closed all over. And we got Fort Wayne this morning saying no school up there eather so guess its about the same all over Ind.

Well I must close and tell all we are as usual only snow bound ha! Write when you can and all keep well. We are always glad to here from all. Best Regards, Minnie, Ben

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1967 Letter from Minnie and Ben

Salem, Ind., May 2, 1967

Dear folks: We are always glad for letters but am slow answering it seems. We are well and trust you folks are to. But we are having quite a cool and windy rainy April. We are hoping it will clear away and quit raining for a weak anyway. We have most all our cleaning done now and we had kitchen, living room, dining room, hall and bath all painted new this spring. We had the Nazrene preachers boy to do it. He did a good job. So it looks clean now and I am glad its over and we will never have to do it anymore. Had been 11 years since it was painted last time.

But we only have a few onions out, potatoes up and a few tomato plants. Have kept our plants covered and when he uncovers them the robins cuts the top out and so we cant do much in garden. Has mowed the lawn 2. Ben is laying down sleeping this afternoon. We went to church Sun. then took Cliff Daves and Anna and went to Stella Rite Martins funeral. Your mother will remember her. She married Joe Martin. They burried their only child about 2 months ago, Delbert. He lost his mind and died in Madison. She has been in and out of hospital with a broken knee for 7 years and had a stroke last year and it lost her eyesite before she died. Joe is 87 and left alone on the farm. Charlie Voyles and wife from Layfountain, Ind., came for her funeral and came here for dinner Monday. And I have been going over the house some today and resting some also. We have found us a new pastor. He will be coming first of June. I forgot his name. He is 40 and has 4 young children, so will cost quite a little to feed and clothe 4 in school. We want to go to Palmyra tomorow or one day this weak.

Oh yes, I forgot to tell you Grover Martins wife died in mid winter. Grover is Joes youngest bro. Jim Martins boys. Its nice your mother can stay alone yet and get along. Dr. Rhetts the dentist who made my first set of teeth was burried here last weak. He was 103 1/2 years old. He died at Washington D. C. at his sons.

Nora's man, my niece from Milton, Ind., he has been an invlid for 3 or 10 years. His mind is so bad they may have to send him to Richmond hospital. I am going to our Missionary Meeting Thursday at our neighbors. Hope it will be nice weather then. We have 2 groups. One is mostly the younger women and sometimes we meet togeather.

Claude Marshall was operated on for cansor about 5 weaks ago and he is up and out around again. So wonder if he will be all rite now or not. Seams so menny are ding from it, and heart trouble. Are the Negros causing any disturbance in Fort Wayne. Its quite a thing in Louisville now and I think surely the Lord will soon come. Everytime I go to bed I wonder if the Lord would come before morning. Well I guess I better close and get some supper and get the late news. So hope all are well and write again and some of you come when you can and fetch your mother along. Minnie and Ben

This is 3 and we had a white frost last nite and Ben set a pan of water out in the yard and froze ice this thick ___ so am afraid our potatoes are froze and all fruit. I emagin but guess could be worse. Sun is shining brite now. Bye Bye

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BIOLOGY 101
LECTURE 10: THE CELL CYCLE

THE CELL CYCLE is the process by which a cell grows and divides to produce two daughter cells. It consists of several phases: G₁, S, G₂, and M. G₁ is the first growth phase, S is the synthesis phase where DNA is replicated, G₂ is the second growth phase, and M is the mitosis phase where the cell divides. The cell cycle is regulated by a complex system of proteins and hormones.

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June 1968 letter from Minnie

Salem, Ind., June 6, 1968

Good afternoon: And how are you and all the Klinkers up your way. We are about as usual. I think sometimes we feel fine and feel like we could do big things and then we try, but soon give out. That's our worst trouble, is no strength. But he has some garden and our yard and lot to mow and still cleans Dr. Office 3 times a week and I put in a full morning and then don't do much in afternoons. Yes we have had an awful rainy spring. Rained 23 days in May and cool and windy. We had fire quite a lot of the time. Made farmers late with their crops, but Ben has pretty nice garden. Potatoes and Tomatoes blooming and so far June is nice and dry and warmed up a lot so maybe we will have a seed time and a harvest anyway.

We was home all winter and then after my surgery for the nerve got all right, we have went a little around Salem and Noras man had a case of pneumonia again in May so we drove up there on 24 of May and came home the 27 and he was better. She took us to Richmond to see him on Saturday afternoon and to church on Sun. Nora has lost quite a little weight but well and doing very well. Then we took **Furn Purlee** and her girl and **Grace Overby** to see **Stella** and family one afternoon. They were all pretty well, but Stella feels like Ray may have to go back to the Sanatorium again on account of his lungs, but he looks well. And Mables man can get around on crutches very well again. Grace Overby is looking old. She has some kind of spells. She kindly blinks out once in a while but Dr said she didn't have any heart trouble.

Ruth Coleman and **Beatrice** came to Palmyra to **Britan Boston's** funeral. We didn't see them. We didn't go down and they never stopped. Jasper Martin's boy the one who was retarded, died sudden in Palmyra and was a rainy day so we never went down.

Tonight is our missionary meeting. I guess I will go with Mrs. Qualkinbush and Mrs. Orka Wattson. We went to John Martins and got 3 gal of Strauberys Mon. and made some jam and a few preserves. We will go again next week and take these women with us to get some. They are nice but some rotted as it was too wet. We picked them for 91 cents a gallon and we had a gallon give to us by our neighbors. We will have raspberries again unless it gets too dry since the rains.

While we were in Richmond to see Noras man we tried to see **raymond Longardner** but he was out working for a farmer so we didn't get to see him. Iras wife Hazel and her girl Paulene and her man Emerson Green drove to Texas week ago to see Floyd her oldest boy and are not home yet. Everyone else here well but Claude in Iowa. Is poorly. Up and down last letter I had. I wish I could go see him but know I can't anymore and he will never get to come back here, too far, and I can't fly buy myself.

Dr. Coleman is better but he is only in his Office 3 days a week anymore, but his nurse is in every day but Thursday gives shots and medicine to the ones who comes in. Guess you been watching your TV this week and know the tragedy that has happened again. It's sure a terrible thing. America has sure fallen. I feel the Lord surely will come soon. It's awful to think about. I can't see why anyone would want to run for President anymore.

Welters are starting to California tomorrow on a months vacation. It so dangerous on the roads any more but guess we have to trust for safety anymore and go on. Are any of you folks coming down this summer. We can't come but if any of you can come just right and let us know and we will be here and I can have some things in to cook for you get here. And to bad about Purl's eyes. Hope they better and guess Ester still the same and guess Sadie, Hellen and Maxene, Mary, Purl and all the rest are able to go. Is Hellen too busy to come. No she never did call thru. Tell her she better take a few days off and I.B. and come and you too if you can come along. If you see Maxene and the rest they can read this to as get so nervous when I write. His best to ever one of you and right if you can. Minnie and Ben

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2. It then outlines the various methods used to collect and analyze data, including surveys, interviews, and focus groups.

3. The next section describes the results of the study, highlighting the key findings and their implications for practice.

4. Finally, the document concludes with a discussion of the limitations of the study and suggestions for future research.

5. The following table provides a summary of the data collected during the study, showing the distribution of responses across different categories.

6. This table illustrates the relationship between the independent variable and the dependent variable, demonstrating a clear trend.

7. The data suggests that there is a significant positive correlation between the two variables, which is supported by the statistical analysis.

8. These findings have important implications for the development of effective interventions and policies in this area.

9. The study also identifies several areas for further investigation, including the need to explore the underlying mechanisms of the observed effects.

10. In conclusion, the research provides valuable insights into the complex nature of the phenomenon being studied, contributing to the existing body of knowledge.

11. The results of this study will be used to inform the design of future research and to guide the implementation of practical applications.

12. The authors express their appreciation to the participants and the research team for their contributions to this project.

13. The study was funded by the National Institute of Health, which provided the resources necessary for its completion.

14. The data presented in this document is the property of the National Institute of Health and is not to be distributed without their permission.

15. The authors warrant that the information provided is true and accurate to the best of their knowledge and belief.

16. The study was conducted in accordance with the ethical standards set forth by the Institutional Review Board.

17. The results of this study are consistent with previous research, suggesting a common underlying factor.

18. The study has been peer-reviewed and published in a reputable journal, ensuring its credibility and reliability.

1968 Minnie to Helen

Salem, Ind., Dec. 29, 1968

Dear Niece: Thanks for your greeting and letter. And glad you are all rite. I didn't get around with my greetings this year and last. Seams I am nervious and when I rite my hand shakes and Ben had to write most all my cards and letters this time and last year. So I said I would try writing some when the rush was over agan. Guess you had a nice Christmas. We had a nice time and such a lovely turkey dinner with Dr. Henry Coleman family. Their oldest one, Bill and family came down from Indianapolis. They have 3 little girls and he is a teacher. And Nancy lives in Planefield and has 3 little girls and expecting a little boy soon and Jane at home going to college and a happy go lucky girl. We enjoyed the day so much. And I had a telephone call Tues evening from Clearwater, Fla. From a good friend, the Meaderes, and also called to Sack City, Iowa, and talked to my only brother living any more, Claude. He and I are all of my family living and he is quite poorly anymore. Cant work are bee up all the time. He was 80 first of Nov. and I am 84 Oct. 31 so you see our family will soon be just a record.

Sorry your family are not all well but they have a long way to go yet. Maby they will live long anyway. Lena Libka family has been quite grunty past 6 month but all seams verry well again but Jess. You remember him. He is a pill to get him to work or take baths and medicine. Howard Haub is doing fine since he is home and Stellas family are quiet well far as we know. Ben and Herman Coleman both have glocoma of the eyes and have to treat their eyes ever so often. They are like Purl's eyes. Ben is sleeping today. Said his stomach was kind of bothering him.

Guess you go to church every Sun. and I am sure its lonesome but you can do as you please and come when you want to but am sure you can come and go as you like and no one to interfere. Your mother sure is doing good for her age. Am glad she can stay alone. Well, I must close and get some supper. Benn raining, snowing and quite windy. Emagin tomorrow will be awfully cold again. Be good to your self and don't get the flue. They say its awfully bad and I am always glad to hear from you. Minnie and Ben, Salem, 47167

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Letter from Ben and Minnie

Shortly before Christmas

Salem, Ind. Dear Sister and all the Klinkers. We are about as usual. Pretty good some days and pretty tough others but we keep going. How are you getting along. The girls writes once in a while and tells us how you are and all the family. So I know you can all hear that way. Guess you are alone again part of the time. I still get so nervous when I rite or sow. Ben has been helping me send a few letters. Seams Christmas comes quite often any more. Its like ours I guess.

We had about 2 weeks of rainy weather in Nov. and first of Dec. but this past weak has been lovely. Now wind or rane. And sunny. Guess you had a nice Thanksgiving. We did. Welty and wife came down on Friday and went back on Saturday. He and his youngest boy was resleying and playing as usual and Harold got down on the floor and broke the big bone in one ankle. He was on crutches and his wife had to drive. And they are expecting a grand baby between now and Christmas some time. Jim has been married to years and this will be the first one. They seam quite happy over it and we are glad for them also.

Maby some one has rote you about Lucy Houb boy. He was in hospital quite some time this fall. They operated on him twice and he got well and came home. We were to see him. He was jolly and felt pretty good. But Drs found a hard lump in his side. No one knew it was there so they cut it out and it was still dranin when we were there so hope he gets well. He is such a fine man and so kind. I always think Howard and Margaret are so fine and the oldest one, Edlemon. I don't know her well, but her children are so nice. I like them quite well. All have a education unless its one. I think is a farmer. Then Wilbur Libka's wife has been in hospital a number of weeks and someone said she had to have a new opening made in her side for her bowels to move in a can. She has been that way for a few years and it got sore and now they had to make a new opening. We haven't been down, so are not sure, but she is home anyway. And Jess Libka is going down so fast. He wont eat and won't take any of his medicine. Dr. Colman said he wouldn't weigh over 80 pounds and they cant get him to mind. So I told them not to fret, but Grace and Furn do worry. Furn has developed some kind of trouble in one knee and Grace goes quite often to Louisvill for her head, eyes, and some kind of spells like her heart. Well this isnt verry good news but I celdom hear good news. We have a funeral to go to tomorrow up here at Church of Christ. Its Shorty Bruer. He married marry Watts,

Millers youngest girl Susie died of cancer. They never had any children you remember. John Miller was Susies dady, our cousin.

Guess you will have some one for Christmas with you. We plan to spend a quiet day home alone. We have had to invites out but we want to be home. Our church is having a Christmas program on Sunday nite before.

Ben has already gave me mine. He got me a new roab. Its blue and pink, lite color flouerd and quilted and I got him a shirt. So hope a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for you and all the families. I am not trying to send cards as makes me so nervious. I see its almost male time so must close. Lets all pray much for our men, President, and his helpers. Unless he can help us out of the mess America has got in I feel the Lord will soon come for his Bride. Am ready and sometimes get real anxious. Take care of yourselves and the children can rite for you.

Bye now, Ben and Minnie

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Letter from Aunt Minnie

Feb. 1

Salem, Dear Niece & Nephew: How are you folks and all the Klinker relatives. We are about as usual I guess. Ben washed the clothes today and I don mending. Cooked a pot of Chilly and had some. The neighbors came in a while and Avon called a while.

Its a lovely day after a rainy weak and cold wind. Seams we have so meny rainy and cold weaks but verry little snow so far. Guess the Groundhog saw his shadow yesterday, but we will have 6 more bad weaks anyway. We usually do. We went to church in fore noon and William Rippey and wife came in after noon and we did not go at night as was foggy and misty out and Claudes wife called thru from SacCity, Iowa. Did you know Noras husband passed away the 17 of Jan. Mary Boss took Ben, I, Hazel & Rosa and we went the 19 to Cambridge City to his funeral. He died in Richmond Hospital on Thursday. He took pneumonia and was to weak to throw it off. He was put away awfully nice. His flowers were so nice and she sold her big house last summer and bought a small home and she was so glad to get moved before he died. Nora can drive and go where she wants to and has plenty to take care of her. Then we was late when we came home and went to church Sun. morn and after church and we was finishing dishes, Claudes wife called up from Sac City, Iowa, and Claude had past away at 11 o'clock. Funeral on Tuesday at 2 oclock. Burial in Sac Cemetery and was so icy we couldn't go. I hated it so bad. We wired them flowers and all but icy there so thats all of my family but me. He was 79 years old. Had been complaining for 2 years. Had hardning of arttries and finaly kidney trouble. Left his wife and 6 children. 4 in California and 2 in Sac City. So as the song goes we are going down the valley one by one. I feel so alone since he has gone. Far as I know the Klinkers are very well. At least able to work anyway.

Now is your mother sick or hurt. Maxene wrote she was to have an operation in 3 weak. Said she was laying flat on her back. Did she get hurt or what and told about Irenes trouble and also Purls eye trouble. Seams all things come at once. If you can drop a line and explain about your mother.

Love from Minnie

Letter from Minnie

After Aug 26

Salem, Ind., A good good morning. And nice and cool here after the big rane. It rained nearly all night Wed. and up till 8 oclock yesterday so guess it will make our turnips go fast and my little patch of late corn is making little shoots now. Had a short letter from Hellen yesterday. Said they made it home all rite. We missed you not beaing along but am sure it would of been a hard trip for you. But we did enjoy having Hellen and I.B. come and hated to see them leave. But have been quite busy since and Mrs. Morris died and her funeral was yesterday. We went to it. She was 90 years old and such a fine woman. She lost her eye site and was blined so long.

I don't know much to write so I guess hellen told you Grace Call, L.A. wife, she left over \$100,000 and she left most of her money to Central Barren Church and the Church of Christ at Palmyra and the Palmyra Cemetary. She gave the South Liberty Church \$3,000 and their sale will be Saturday. Their home and furnishings I guess.

Now Hattie I had forgot what day your birthday was till Hellen told me so I said I would send you one yet and so I saw this comick and thought you may get a laugh out of it. So hope you did have a nice birthday and manny more just as nice and will add a hankie as I am so forgetful any-more. Ben was 80 Sunday so we are all getting up in years and as the saying goes the old gray mare isn't what she use to be, ha!

So will quit and get ready for to go to our missionary meeting tonite.

This is Friday and a lovely day so far. We had a lovely supper at our church basement last nite. Had 33 and so meny did not come as usual. Mary Boss came over after I left and visited with Ben. She has been in Florida for 10 days. Her and Mrs. Elrod drove down. Mary's brother Lou is 85 and lives down there. He was a dentist but retired now. Hope you all have a nice reunion agan. Am sorry but I guess my trips up there are over as its tiresome and our old Ford is old and ruff riding so far. And he wont get a new one. So write when you can. Bye now, Minnie.

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Another letter from Minnie

Friday, Dear Maxene: And family. Such a lovely day to be shut inside but its been a rainy windy fall once in a while. We have a few sunny days but so far no snow yet.

Guess you thought I had forgotin you but no but seams as that trip up there to Wayne nearly ruined me. I have never felt so good since as before. It was so tarably hot and I don't have any strength. My nerves are nearly gon. I guess we went to much and then jumped in to hard work and never rested any. I still go to church on Sunday, but am home nearly ever nite. Our Missionary Meeting is tonite and I wanted to go so bad. We are having it in our Nurse home and they have a nice program for it. We did it last year before Christmas but guess we just have to sit home I guess. But I have gon a long time so I am thankful I have been able to go this long. Its that nerve in my face.

Far as we know all relatives are all rite now. James Feiock, Florene's man has been in hospital for several weaks but went home yesterday. He had Kidney poison. And Mabels man had a reck 6 weeks ago and tore his car up and broke his good leg so he is home now and guess it keeps Mable buisy caring for him and Jess Libka is complaining of kidney trouble but won't take his medicine so dont know what will be the results of that.

Lotus Cauble was burried yesterday. He shote himself Sunday while wife was at church and Emet Andrew who used to run a feed mill in fredericksburg died and buried at Horners Chapple Monday, and so menny I cant count them all. Dr. Coleman's bro in law Lefty Martin died 3 weeks ago of heart trouble. Dr. Coleman looks bad. Has lost some weight and has bad color. We like our new pastor all rite. We had 3 young men come forward and was baptist a weak ago and a lady who came from Indianapolis her to live came in by letter. She teaches here. And we ordaned a new Deacon last Sunday and it was such a nice serves I enjoyed it so much and it was communion day also. We like our new pastor and family. They have 4 children and our crowds are growing to. Don't think we are having anything Christmas, only a few extra songs or maby treat for children. Guess you are all planning a family dinner just for your own family. I don't forget them dinners we used to have in the basement. Guess your mother is well enough to go to some of you children for dinner.

I am riting this for Irenes family same as you and your family so let her read it to. Tell your mother Lottie Loftan used to be Marshel, is in hospital with bad cansor and her mind is quite bad. Her man is still living in Palmyra. We went to Blanch Rudolphs one day and got 4 gal of Pursimons and now come down and I will make a puding. I am kind of tired of them, so they will keep. Ben is reading the paper and said Lottie has had an operation so maby she may get better for a while anyway. So will wish you all both familys Merry Christmas and a nice New Year. All keep well and happy.

Minnie and Ben

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LETTERS FROM LENA SAPPENFIELD

YOUNGEST SISTER OF HATTIE MILLER KLINKER

Letter-Lena-Hattie

Oaktown, Ind., Aug. 25, Dear Sister

I will try to write a few lines once more. And you are having another birthday too. I have been very busy since the first part of March. I begun to work outside. We bought more lots. We now own 10 and him and me do all the work except we hire them broke and worked down in the spring. We have quite a lot of them in strawberries. And at home here we have reapberries, grapes, plums, gooseberries and cherries. Has been a pretty good fruit year here. Most orchards they had to thin the peaches and some had none at all. Will be several apples. We had quite a few cherries. I canned 27 qts and gave the children some too. We have several grapes. They got frosted in the spring, part of them. We had several plums, but so many rotted. The frost got a lot of our strawberries and some of the raspberries, but we had several anyway. We have had good gardens. Have had to eat and can and have sold some too. Lou has moved her bees to the country and they have made quite a bit of honey. We sell it all here. It goes like hot cakes. Lou has been working in the orchards all the time. Most he has missed, a few days. He has been having neuritis in his back and one leg and can scarcely go sometimes. He is doctoring but is getting better slow.

I had felt pretty well till two weeks ago. My blood pressure came up again. I had not been bothered with that for a while. I am taking medicine too. I have canned so much fruit and vegetables besides what I have in the frosted food locker. Enough to do me 1 years or longer, but didn't have to buy anything but a few pineapples and apricots and just hated to see things go to waste. They gave him six nice bushels of peaches. I put most of one half bu in locker and others I canned. Russell brought us apples and I made apple sauce and canned some for pies. Clarice brought cucumbers. I canned 12 quart of them.

School will soon begin but of course, we don't have anyone to go. We got a new preacher this year. His name is Pearce. I haven't heard from Flora since last spring. She had been writing quite often before. Our children are all well so far as I know. Clarice hasn't been here for a little over a week. Fern and Flossie were here two weeks ago.

The weather was most too dry for a while, but we had lots of rain week before last. Some places around they had too much. But we had nice gentle rains here. Has not been so hot much of the time. Was real cool all last week. Too cool of mornings without some heat. The watermelons are ripe here. Cantalopes are gone. Our strawberries some of them are blooming and have begun to ripen. We have had two messes. They are not the everbearing kind. Sorry Harry doesn't get better. He isn't old yet.

I am not planning on coming up there this year. I don't go much. None of us has been down to Palmyra since Gottliebs funeral. Russell and Fern want to go before long, but don't know if they will or not. Are you coming to see us any time this season? Or are you going back to Palmyra. Are any of you going to the State Fair. Clarice and Earl are talking of going. Our county fair was week before last. I didn't go to it.

Cora Boston died at last. She sure had an awful time. I don't hink of any more to write. Hoping to hear from you soon. Your sister

Lena Sappenfield

More Letters from Lena

Oaktown, Ind., Dec. 16, Dear Sister

Glad you are better. I am still able to work, but take a lot of medicine. I have quilted 2 quilts this fall. Sorry about Pearl's eyes and about Esther. We haven't had but little snow yet. I don't know where I will spend Christmas, here or at Clarice's. She got home last week from Kansas City, MO. Was gone a few days to some kind of farm. Got \$25 from Bert. I haven't got my cards and letters sent yet. A letter from **Blanch Dooley**. She says they are selling their farm and going to move south of the Border. She don't seem to have very good health where they are. I spent Thanksgiving with Russell and Beulah. Wish you a Merry Christmas and happy New Year.

Sister Lena.

Aug. 23, 1968, Dear Sister,

I see you are going to have another birthday. Hope you are well. I am about as usual. Have had a busy summer and it is so hot here. I have my freezer full and lots canned. Have had a fairly good garden. I heard from Glenn not so long ago. They were in Fla. He was a little better. Clarice and Earl have a new car and she is planning on going up in Michigan again. Grapes are ripe and peaches, cantelopes and water melons. Did I tell you I had joined what they call Golden Age Club. We meet second and fourth Fri in each mo. I haven't heard from anyone in Palmyra for some time.

Your sister, Lena

Oaktown, Ind., 47561, Dec. 14, Dear Sister,

Soon be Christmas again. Rec'd your card and letter. I am about as usual. Its raining again today. Have had so many rainy days. Corn here is so much out in the fields yet. Bert came home in Sept for a few days. So glad to have him, but miss him so when he is gone. His oldest daughter is married and they both are teaching in Michigan. I have been quilting again. One finished and the second one about 2/3 done. They are cross stitch, and have dacron in instead of cotton. Are so easy to quilt. They belong to a woman in St. Louis, Mo. Is a woman lives here who has a daughter in St. Louis. She brings and takes them back to her. Russell and Beulah went to New Albany a few weeks ago. Asked me to go to Palmyra with them but I didn't go. Clarice has gone to Chicago. I don't know where I will be Xmas. We haven't dicided yet. Won't be many. Mildred, Russell and Beulah. Clarice and Earl and me. I got a letter card and \$25 money from Bert and also their youngest daughters picture. I can't write. Make so many mistakes. I have an evergreen wreath for the cemetary. Clarice and me aim to go to Vincinnes tomorrow. Will take it then. Russell stopped in Palmyra. Said James Feiock in hospital. Had diabetes. I haven't heard anymore from any of them, yet. All of our are reasonall well so far as I know. Hope you have a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Your sister, Lena

1944 Letter from Lena

Oaktown, Ind., May 9, 1944, Dear Sister,

I will try to write to you again. Rec'd a letter about Christmas. I had the flue three weeks ago. Didn't hurt me so much at the time, but left me with a cough. I am doctoring for that now. We have had so much rain and cold weather everything is late here. I have some garden out, but not so much and everything is small yet. There will be lots of fruit this time. Some of strawberries got frost bit. We will have several raspberries, plums, grapes and cherries. Will be lots of peaches and apples.

I quilted a beautiful quilt for a woman here. Had it quilted for a woman at Tacoma, Washington. I got \$10.95 for quilting it. Flora wrote that Darrell has crossed over. Do you know where he is. Our boys all gone. Bert is at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He was first at Jefferson Barracks, MO. He has taken his basic training there and was transferred to psychological Research unit and he examines cadets to see what they are best qualified for. He was moved to Buckley Field, Colorado, and later to Ala. He says he is enjoying his new assignment, and the living quarters are the best he has had since entering the army air force. The barracks is of yellow stucco, and cut up into rooms just large enough for 6 men. His wife and baby are at her mother's near Shelbyville, Ind.

Gordon went to the navy May 1 and is at Great Lakes, Ill. He wrote that he thinks it will be alright, but is tough enough for an old man.

Russell is still over seas but is not where he was last summer, but was moved to Guadalcanal Island in Sept and in Nov was moved to Bougainville Island and is still there. He says there are still some japs there. He says they have just two kinds of seather, the wet and the very wet. He says it rains almost continually, day and night. It is fall there. Are so many mosquitoes there. He wrote that a man named Ivor Barker who is a first cousin to Clarice's man, and worked at Sullivan, Ind., in the garage with him and who enlisted in the Seabees and is now on another Island had come in a plane to see him not long ago. Sure Russell was glad to see him. And not long ago he found a man that had worked across the street from him in Sullivan.

Mildred's boy was 17 yesterday. Just has one more year before going into service. He will graduate next spring from high school.

Two weeks ago Sun Clarice and Earl, Mildred's family, Fern and Norma all of Gordons were here and on Friday night. Afterward Clarice and Earl taken us to Gordons. Flossie and the children aim to live at Sullivan. It seems as tho Uncle Sam has been pretty tough on us. Mildred's man has been having rheumatism. His hands were all swelled.

I worked my garden over yesterday and planted some seeds and set tomato plants and it begun to rain again yesterday and rained most of night and part of day today. Seems that Flora is having dates. I would never have thought she would, but it is her business. I have been having some pretty flowers, single Easter flowers and double ones that are sweet cented and narcissus, and tulips. Shrubs are blooming. Tree honey suckles, white spyria, tamerac lilac. Will have lots of peonies. I sell them for decoration day. We are going to have a mothers day program here at our church. How is Harry and Esther and all the rest of your children. How many grandchildren have you got in service? And how did Sadie's boy get? Is Helen still with you? Tell Harry that the little girl that said her mother wished daddy would have to go the army is not gone yet. He is still working at Evansville, but she said he may have to go next month. Well I guess this is all for this time. Hoping to hear from you soon. Your sister

Lena Sappenfield

2 Lena's letter

Oaktown, Ind., Dec. 17, 1943

Dear sister, Haven't heard from you for some time. We are about as usual. Has been lots of flu around, but we haven't taken it yet. We are having some winter here. Was 2 above yesterday a.m. but is a little warmer today. Well it will soon be Christmas again, and none too happy again. Bert is to go to camp tomorrow, but he thinks his education will help him to get a good job and perhaps he may get to come back to the college and stay, as application is in for him to stay there in order that he may continue his work with the air forces at the university. He says the odds are about 50 - 50 that he will stay there or be sent back. If he does have to stay in camp, he will be at Fort Douglas at Salt Lake City, Utah.

They have a baby girl born Sept. 28. They call her Elizabeth Anna. He says she has big brown eyes and looks like him and Louise both. Russell is still in South Pacific. He has been moved twice since you were here, but we are not just quite sure where he is but think he is in Solomons. Got a letter Wed. He has been promoted or had his rating changed instead of Machinests Mate second class. He is Machinests Mate first class. His pay including all is around \$200 per month.

Maxine wrote Clarice that Sadie's boy had got hurt. Sorry, hope he gets well. Guess you will have the children home Xmas. Ours are to be here I guess all that will be near enough to come. Lou and me went to Vincinnes Mon. He bought him some new glasses. We bought some clothes and Xmas presents. I got me a new black dress. We had our hot butchered and I made some real good mince meat yesterday and canned it. I have done some sewing. I have goods for five dresses to make yet. I have quilted one quilt pieced two and set four together. Have another one partly set together and one more to set together. Two are flower gardens, one double irish chain. It is all over of brown, yellow and orange. One is double wedding ring and the two I showed you the blocks called country lane. I have lining and cotton for two. I want to quilt this winter. Clarice and Earl have been here two evenings this week. Fern and Mildred and John last week. Mildred's man has had his tonsils taken out. He feels lots better. He had a spell of rheumatisim and Dr. said there was some cause so was examined and found bad tonsils. Got a letter from Flora last week. She is staying alone. She had a letter from Ike Hottle, did she tell you. She said she cried 3 days. She said wonder if he thought she had forgot Gottlieb already.

We made a few improvements since you was here. Had the porch fixed up and painted. Bought two new front doors. A storm door and a inside glass door. Had the old front door put in the kitchen. Had a new floor in toilet and made some new concrete walks. From the concrete at the well to shed and from the concrete at well out to the walk at the front toward the street. We are to have a Xmas program next Thurs night at church. Our Sunday school class made up money, most all helped and I bought our teacher a pretty luncheon cloth for Xmas. She wasn't there the day you was there.

Is all of Harry's boys in service. Has Pearl got any old enough or Raymond? Hope all the children and their familys are well. Guess Ralph's baby can walk before now. I haven't got the picture of your monument you promised to send. Well, it will soon be a year since I was up there. The orchard Co. gave us 15 bu of the best apples they had. Let Lou sort them so we have part of them here. What we haven't eat, and 8 bu. In cold storage. Well guess this is all. Wishing you all a merry Christmas and happy new year. Write when you can. Your sister,

Lena Sappenfield

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Lena's letter

Oaktown, Ind., Nov. 3, 1968

Dear Sister, Heard you wasn't so well. Hope you will soon be alright again. Clarice wanted me to come with her as she went to Michigan, but I thought, as she would be gone two weeks, I couldn't stay that long. And I didn't know Russell would be up there and he didn't know about your reunion till they got up there. I could have gone up there then. And came home the next day. But it was too late after they came home.

I haven't heard from anyone at Palmyra recently. I haven't been back there for over 2 years. I haven't heard from Glenn for some time. They were in Florida then. I had a fairly good garden. Have had better. I have my freezer full and canned and made kraut, quite a few berries and grapes and lots of cherries. I still do all my work, mow, tend garden, do my laundry, have a quilt almost finished and have an other one promised. Hope to hear from you and that you are feeling fine. Your sister, Lena

Lena's letter to Hattie

Oaktown, Ind., Feb. 17, 1966

Dear Sister, Will try to write to you again. Clarice said Maxine had wrote that you had fell. I didn't think you had got hurt very bad. None wrote to me. I am about as usual only blood pressure up again. I am still quilting the 4th one this winter. It is a real job. A bought applique one and already marked. So many crooked marks.

Mildred's husband, John Kerns died with heart trouble. Had it about 3 weeks. Died Sat a.m. Feb. 12. Funeral Feb 14. Buried here at Oaktown. Coronary heart. He taken sick last Aug 2 and he had stomach ulcer and was operated on latter part of Sept and seemed to get along so well. Got able to work some. He had got up and went into bathroom and fell dead. Cut a hole in forehead and skinned a place on nose. Funeral director patched them up so didn't show.

Did you know Lillie Arnold died on Jan 1 she had a stroke and lived five weeks in Salem hospital. We saw her when we went down to Palmyra to see Florence after she died. She was looking old but seemed to be well.

I was at Russell's Christmas. My children all gave me money, but Clarice she gave me a blanket and a nice blue knit dress. I have crocus up. We didn't have much winter till in Jan. We have had a 10 inch snow and got down to 12 below zero. I got a letter from Glenn Miller. They are in Florida. He said was the worst weather he ever saw there. Did you sign up for medicare. I did and have my card back for it and hospital care. I guess someone wrote about Jesse Miller dying. Uncle Lewis's son. And also about Grace Duffle getting killed in car wreck. You know who she was. I think Uncle Taylor Simpson's daughter. That is 3 of our first cousins. Not many of us left.

I go to church most every Sun and to prayer meeting. Have any of your grandsons been called into service? Gordon's son and daughter came for John's funeral. They are both married and each have 2 children. Write when you can. Your sister, Lena

Friday AM I haven't mailed this letter 18th. This would have been John Kerns birthday. He would have been 63. Did you ever think that all the men out of our family have died first? I made a mistake in mother's age when I was at your house. She was 87 years and 18 days. I had it 89 - 1 month and 18 days. An old Methodist preacher's wife died last week. They lived here and he preached 6 years. It has been 30 years or more. Her funeral was at Carlisle. Clarice taken me. They had 10 children all living. I don't know if you met the preacher's wife the time you, Ester and me went to church. The preacher lost his mind and died. His wife's mind is gone and she is in a nursing home in Vincennes. I was told she has a big doll and she nurses and dresses it. That was one of their adopted girls that you said she pounded the piano and raised her hands so high. She is still living I guess, but the other girl died. Hope this finds you feeling fine and write when you feel like it.

Your sister Lena

Is Lena Lipka still living?

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Letter to Hattie from sister Lena, 1940

Oaktown, Ind., Dec. 16, 1940

Dear Sister and family, Haven't heard from you for sometime so will try to write once more. How are you all getting along? I have not been feeling very well since the hot weather we had last summer. We have had some winter here. Was down to 10 above but we had no snow except for a few scattered flakes. It rained Sun afternoon and all night but quit this morning and is a real cold wind today. Are you making preparations for a big Xmas. We expect all our children and familys except Bert and Louise. But wont be so many if they all come. Just three grand children.

Have any of your sons, son in laws or grandsons had to go to training camps yet. Our boys all and Clarice's man had to register but non of them have got their questionnaires yet, but Clarices hubby, or not that I know of. Bert and Russell have large lottery numbers. Have you had your revival meeting yet. Ours is to be just after the holidays. Have had meetings at the Holiness and Church of Christ. I bought a new axminster wool rug and a new linoleum, a new radio, a new radio table, one end table, a large mirror, new curtains for the house and new shades for one room.

Do you have bees any more. We do and we have so much nice honey this year. I had a lot of fine reapberries and several strawberries. Had a lot of garden sass and canned a lot of fruit and vegetables. Was no peaches here this year, but I have some left over . I have most of my Xmas shopping done, aim to send Bert and Louise a box of things soon. Russell and Fern, Clarice and Earl were here Thanksgiving, Nov. 21 and Nov. 28 I was at Clarice's to a turkey dinner.

How are you and Lewis and all the children and their familys. Heard you were great grandmother. Wish you all a Merry Xmas and a happy new year. Let us hear from you. Your sister,

Lena Sappenfield

LENA SAPPENFIELD TO HATTIE KLINKER

Oaktown, Ind.
Dec. 13, 1950

Dear sister,

Rec'd your letter a few weeks ago. Glad to hear from you again. Hope you are well. I am about as usual. Still taking medicine and seeing the Dr at Vincinnes. I go once in every 4 or 5 weeks. Buy medicine enough to last till I go back. He says Drs cannot cure high blood pressure. All they can do is try to control it.

I heard you have another son-in-law. Glad she is married while you are still living.

We have had so much winter and snow, sleet and ice. Is warmer today. Looks like it would come another big snow. Cloudy. I guess you are expecting your children home for Xmas. We are looking for all of ours except Bert. He is so far away. How is Harry and all the rest of the children?

I guess you had a nice trip to California. I don't ever expect to get that far away. I haven't done any quilting or piecing any quilts yet this fall. I just don't feel like working with them. I don't need anymore, but could quilt for others.

Had a letter from Flora. She says Blanche Miller's boy is gone to the army. Guess she has something to worry about. She was so afraid the other war would last till he got old enough to go. This war looks bad. Do you have any grandsons in it but Darrell? We don't have yet. Tom, Mildred's boy is the age to go. They have 2 nice little girls. One was 2 in October, the other 1 in November. We were there Thanksgiving and at Mildred's. They are all living together this winter. The little one could about walk. They are so fat and heavy.

Our Sunday school class is to have a Xmas dinner next Mon. evening. Russell was here last Sun a week for supper. He is looking fat and healthy. I washed yesterday, dried the clothes in the house. Aim to iron today.

You wrote in your letter your Dr hadn't asked you to reduce and you said it wouldn't do any good if he did. I didn't understand what you meant. If you wouldn't do it, or you thought it wouldn't help you if you did. I can get around much better. Am not so clumsy. Can walk so well. He said it was better for my heart and lots of other ways. I am gaining slowly. Had gained 5 lbs. Haven't weighed for a few weeks.

I wish you all a merry Xmas and a happy New Year.

Your sister, Lena Sappenfield

Write when you can.

Another Lena Letter

Oaktown, Ind., Aug. 9, 1944

Dear Sister, Rec'd your letter. Glad to hear from you again. It is sure hot and dry here and has been so long. The last good big rain we have had was Apr 22. Everything is drying and burning up. We have had some garden. More than lots of people had. Got it out very early. Had 2 patches of real nice corn. Had cabbage to eat and made 6 gal of kraut. Canned a few beets, raised 1 bu of big potatoes. Have more tomatoes than we can eat. Have some butter beans. Had several messes of beans and peas, but everything is about dried up now, but butter beans and tomatoes. We had several cherries. I canned 34 qts and gave the children some. Have several grapes but no plums.

Yes, there is a big peach crop here, but the main crop won't be ripe until week after next. I have 4 bu canned. He still works at the Dixie orchards where you got apples and they gave us our peaches and apples. I may get another bu. I canned Hale Haven. I have enough vegetables left from last year and its a good thing I canned so heavy last year. The soft peaches sell for \$3.00 per bu. The firm ones 44.00 and some mabe more. No, I haven't been well all spring and summer and this hot weather is so bad on me. It is high blood pressure. The Dr. said I ought to get my lower teeth pulled (they were all I had). That I wouldn't get much better and mabe a lot worse till I did. So I went to Vincennes that same morning and the dentist pulled 7 and Dr. said I had too many taken out at once and had scattered the poison over my system so I went next week and had the rest taken out. That was in May. I taken medicine for several weeks and then went to Vincinnes to a Dr and got medicine and taken almost 3 weeks and got out of medicine. And seemed to feel better. And I got up one night last week and felt a dizzy spell coming on and I fell and hit my right hip and side against the range. I am taking medicine again.

Yes, Uncle Sam has hit us hard. Russell is still in the South West Pacific. Bert is at Maxwell Field, Alabama, and Gordon is at Solomons Branch, Washington, D.C. Gordon had a 10-day leave in June and he has a 3-day leave every 3 weeks. Bert hasn't been home for 3 years, but gets a furlough last of Aug and fore part of Sept. We have never saw his baby but think we will before long.

You asked about our strawberries. They died last fall and he had some in some lots and was so dry and hot the berries didn't do much. (The first ones got frost-bit too) We had several red raspberries but not many black ones. Glad to get the picture. Sure have a nice monument. I have done the least work this spring and summer than I have since the year and the year after I was operated on. And still the Dr. says I do too much work and am in the hot sun too much. He lives the third house from here toward town and he can see me.

Clarice was here Mon afternoon and Mildreds were here one evening last week. Before Gordon went to the navy, them and the other children that is near enough to come spent one Sun here and when he had his leave in June they were here and when he had a 3-day leave. Will be 2 weeks Sat most of them were here. And Clarice had us all at her house one Sun. And Mildred and John taken me to Gordon's one night and Clarice and Earl taken us to Gordons before he went away first. Yes, seems as if you are going to have lots of grandchildren. There is infantile paralysis around here. None here that I know of but at neighboring towns. I think even grown ups have it. I don't know for sure who Doris is. Clarisa thinks she is Sadies second girl. Glad Helen can drive the car. You will have a way to go. I sure miss Russell. He was so good to take me places before he was married. Seems like Harry is slow about improving. Guess you had a nice visit with Maxene and Irene. Watermelons are ripe. The muskmelons are about gone. Lou came in from work with another bu of peaches. So it will be can again tomorrow. He said they sent them up from Vincinnes for him. They pack the peaches there and have more orchards down there. Well, let us hear from you, Your sister

Lena Sappenfield

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The fourth part of the paper provides a conclusion. It summarizes the main findings of the study and reiterates the importance of the research. The authors express their gratitude to the participants and the funding agency.

1946 Lena Letter

Oaktown, Ind., Dec. 20, 1946

Dear Sister, I rec'd your card. Glad you got home alright. We have our first snow this morning of the season. We have had a mild fall, a few cold days. We didn't have any real freeze till up in Nov. I picked ripe strawberries Nov. 12. The old patch had some berries on too. I picked over 80 qts altogether this fall. My sugar corn all got ready.

Our Xmas program will be Sun night. A program for the children Sun morning. Our preacher's name is Lester Pierce and they came from the northern part of the state. Her folks live at Marion and he has preached at some country churches near Monroeville, about 6 miles out he said. I remember the name of one church, Clark's Chapel. Maybe you have saw him. He is heavy set and has black hair and is nice looking. His wife is slim and has brown hair and has no health. Looks so bad. She has been a school teacher.

Lou finally went to a Dr. at Sullivan. He told him he has arthritis in his shoulder an arms and said he couldn't cure him, but would try if he wanted him to. He might help him some. He made 4 trips to him and went to dentist and 2 teeth pulled. He thought he might be better if his teeth were all out but didn't advise him to have them out until warm weather. He works most of the time. I am about as usual. Gordon was working near Fort Branch near Evansville and came home sick on Nov. 16 and was operated on next day at Sullivan hospital for abcessed and ruptured appendix. He was in bad shape but got along very well. Was in hospital almost 2 weeks and is getting along alright at home.

I have sewed some. Made me 2 dresses, several aprons, 3 outing slips, and several pillow slips. Have pieced a quilt all over by hand out of blocks about 2 ¼ in square. Have it in frames and have a small strip quilted. Clarice has invited me to her house Xmas. She is having turkey. It seems more like Xmas to be at home, but it will save me a lot of work, but I never mind that. Suppose your children will be home. I got a letter from Flora last week and a greeting. Clarice and Earl came Wed. evening and brought straw for the strawberries. Lou put in on them yesterday morning.

I dug up part of my narcissus and daffodils and divided them up and planted part of them again. I have single ones and double yellow narcissus. They smell so good as the single ones. Have some yellow single ones with 3 blooms on stalk and some with a half doz or more on bunch. They are white single. And I ordered 2 bunches of those Dutch tulip bulbs advertised on W.L.S. this fall that they were selling for cost or below, blooming size, and planted. And Clarice bought me 28 crocus bulbs and I set them. So expect to have some early blossoms in spring.

The last letter we had from Bert, his wife had been sick. He said the little girl is growing. Talks all the time, and plays with all the kids on the square. She is just 3 years old. Tom and Patty are not married yet. She works at the lumber yard and hardware store. He bought him a new tractor and has been picking corn. Russell had to deliver a truck to some other town, the night you was here (after work) and he thought it was too late to come. Said he would have liked to saw you folks. How is Harry? (I hope he is better) and the rest of the children and their famiyls? I haven't got all my Xmas shopping done yet. I try to get them all something. We sent Berts folks a box last week. Wish you all a Merry Xmas. Write when you can. Your sister,

Lena Sappenfield

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LETTERS FROM FLORA MILLER AND FAMILY

SISTER OF HATTIE MILLER KLINKER

Letter Flora to Helen April 1941

Fredericksburg, Indiana, April 10, 1941

Dear Niece,

I will try and answer your letter. Are always glad to read them. There is so much interesting new in them. Hope you are alright. We are as well as usual. Gottlieb is never well but is up and around all the time. He had a real bad cold or a light case of the flu in Feb. Almost got the best of him but he is over that now. We had a very pleasant winter. Hardly any snow at all and no mud. A dry March but has been plenty of rain in April is so wet the last 2 weeks. The ground has been too wet to plow. Only 2 days last week. Then we hoed our garden and strawberries. Georges made some garden last week. Came a big rain that night and washed it so bad. Has been so warm and wet the last 2 weeks. Everything is so green. The apple trees and cherry trees are full of bloom. The pears and plums bloomed last week. Mowed the yard and is ready to mow again. Trees are green.

Georges and Mabel was married 20 years ago today. Gayle was 18, September 30. They all went to Mabels sister Stella Bensons birthday dinner today. Wanted us to go but Papa didn't want to go. I am at home most of the time. I went to George Goss sale 3 weeks ago yesterday. His wife Mary Simpson went to Fort Wayne to live with her girl. She married Walter Davis but I don't know their address.

I was up at Will Royse yesterday morning and Cleona has tonsillitis. She had been sick for 4 days. One of Blanches girls was there. Will Royse works in Jeffersonville. I am glad you had such a nice birthday. There has been so many deaths around here this winter. The wind is getting so cold today. Hope don't get cold enough to freeze our fruit. Florences girl is still in bed yet she gets up and walks a few steps but cant be up long. Stella is well. Sylvia is able to do her housework most all winter but is so nervous. Goldies was all well the last we heard of them.

Sunday night, April 26. Another week passed and your letter not finished. I am busy all day. At night I am too tired to think. Listen to the radio. Look through the paper. Then I am tired enough to go to bed. Last week I hoed the garden over. Set out cabbage and tomato plants. Planted more beans and corn. I dug post holes for to repair some fence and have more to dig. The yard is to mow every week.

Did you learn to run the car when you went home? This week is derby week at Louisville. Sure the road will be full of cars. So many pass here coming and going from work at Charleston. Gayle has the mumps. She took them at that dinner last Sunday and today she took them on the other side. She was pretty sick both times. Mabel has never had them. I was with Gottlieb and all the children when they had them but I never took them and I am staying away from them now. The 29 is Homers wifes birthday. I want to send her a card.

I cut the end of my thimble finger so deep last Sunday. It makes it so hard for me to milk. Florences girl will graduate from high school in May. I don't think I have heard from your mother since Christmas. I know she is busy all the time if she is in town. I hope Lewis is no worse. I never thought when I was there 2 years ago that he would be there this long. I think your mother has enough furniture in her house. It is built with cupboards and presses so she dont need much furniture. If she had much more would make her extra work to keep clean. Will she have so many strawberries this year. I set out a new patch last year and was dry so long most of them died. Had to reset them this spring. We plowed up our old patch. We will only have some to eat and none to can. I have enough from last year what is blooming now. Looks like we may have fruit this year.

I have not cleaned much house yet. Have most of the washing done. Only curtains for 2 rooms. I am just not going to worry about you being an old maid for I know if you are it will be your choice. As long as you have work I don't blame you for staying with it. And I think there is going to be plenty

of work for every lady for some time yet. I worry more about the war. It is just 10 tonight and a young man came to the door and wanted to sleep in the barn tonight. This morning a young man came before sunup. Wanted coffee. I did not have any made. I give him and sandwich. I always help at the barn with the work there. Milk before breakfast. Are only milking 3 cows anymore.

Yes we want you to come when you have your vacation. If George is not too busy he can take you around some and the buss passes here 4 times a day. I will pay for you to go to Palmyra or where you would want to go. We have no way to go but most all of the relation have cars. You can get around to see them all but I want you to spend most of your time here. Don't wait to be asked. Come any time. I cant get over not writing and asking you to come last summer, but Gottlieb was so sick we didn't think he could last any time. I read your letter and forgot all about it.

Monday morning. A pretty spring morning. I can't see how you can work in a building all day and everything is so pretty out doors. The birds sings so happy, green grass, pretty flowers and weeds too. The fruit trees was pretty but they are done blooming now. I made my soap. Will soon have little chickens to run after. George wants to plant some corn this week. Gayle is feeling better this morning. I don't have any more time. So come any time. You will be welcome. Write when you can. Are always glad to get your letter.

Your aunt Flora

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1944 LETTER FLORA TO HELEN

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Dear Neice,

Your letter today. Was glad to hear from you again. I know you don't have time to write so often. I write to so many I never get all around. I am always glad to get letters. You sure had some snow up there. We had about 2 inches. Was awful cold 2 or 3 days then warmed up. Snow was soon gone. We sure have a fine winter, not much mud or rain. It rained, thundered Monday night and rained most all day yesterday but was clear and warm today.

I guess you are still working. Gayle is working the last 3 weeks. She wanted to go sooner but Mabel was not very well. Gayle stays with me when she gets back at 1:30 a.m. She won't work on day shift. They started her in on 74 cts. She got the same raises as the others that worked all the time. I stayed all by myself from October 24 to February 8. I am not afraid. Sometimes I get lonesome. I go to some of the neighbors at night, come home by myself, and come in and go to bed. I have found out I can do things I once thought I couldn't. I am not trying to do much. Only what has to be done. Was so pretty today. Was hard for me to stay in the house.

Yesterday Mabel and myself took the bus and went into New Albany. It was rainy when we started and kept it up till the middle of the eve. We got what we wanted. Then went to Laura's a while. Then down to Lyman's. Stella got supper. We ate with them and Mabel Miller Brown took us to see her house. Then she went to the buss station with us at 7:30. Edith was at Lyman's but Stella Teylor had took Barbara home with her. Stella's man was turned down twice. Guess he won't have to go. Marie's man was home near Christmas. He is in Canada. I wish the war was over so the boys could come home, but they won't all get home.

I got a letter from Russell Sappenfield last week. Said he was on a little Island. Said it was in the middle of the summer there. Is so warm the millers are flying around the lights tonight. Meeting is going on at Palmyra this week. We have not got to go yet. I went Sunday night. I guess you know Wilbur Libka is in the hospital again. Was operated on Friday just like he was the other time. He went to work and driving that truck too soon. It was bad about Ernest breaking his arm. Accidents will happen. I can't think of anything to write about tonight. Write when you find time.

Aunt Flora

6 Letter from Flora to Hattie

Fredericksburg, Ind.
May 9, 1944

Dear Sister,

Your card today. Always glad to hear from you all. I am about as usual. I have not had all the pep I need since I had the flu but if the weather would clear and warm up, I will be allright again. I am busy most of the time but I don't think I am going to work so hard any more for I can't live so many more years and I think I have enough to last me and there is no use working for the other fellows at my age. For I find out some of them are waiting for it now. I could tell you but there is no use. It don't change things.

We have so much rain and dark cold weather. We had two frosts last week. I mowed part of the yard this morning. Then took my last soap out of the kettle. Cleaned it up. Moved some of my flowers. Got dinner, then washed. Had so much good hot water I washed the wall and part of the ceiling of the back porch. Then went down in the road south and cut some briars and sprouts along the fence. I made garden 2 weeks ago last Friday. Most everything is up but too wet to work yet. I hoed the cabbage and raked the potatoes last week. My beans are coming up. The corn is yellow. I have not got all my tomatoes set out yet. No butter bean plants yet. Fruit trees now full of bloom. Is no pears, a few cherries, no plums. I have not been to the apple trees. The briars are full of buds. Have been having rhubarb pie for weeks. Have lettuce. I put onions in my lettuc today. That made it good but I don't feel like anything after I have onions.

And you are grandma again. Seems my family don't increase any more. I asked the children all home for Easter. They all came but Florene. Her girl was not able to come out that rainy day. Florene took Jean to New Albany and had her nose operated on. It had grown shut so she couldn't get her breath, only through her mouth. The sinus trouble is what caused it and all that sinus had gathered in her head and no way for it to get out for so long. Now it is still draining out of her nose and goes down in her throat. It has been 5 weeks since she was operated on. I hope this will get her straightened out. The other girl, Norma Toll (Loll, Lall) is at Salem with her sister-in-law. They both work where Gayle does. Gayle works all the time. She stays here with me when she comes in at 1:30 a.m. She has only had to work one Sunday yet. I am by myself on Sunday nights. I do very well I guess, but I do get very lonesome some times but I guess I will be here that way the rest of my life. I do think the children should come to see me more. Stella had not been here for 7 months and I had not seen Florene since in Dec. She came with Laurell when they brought Jean up to stay a week with me in December. She was only here a few minutes then. Sylvia is not very stout but she does come sometimes.

I got a letter from Anna today. Said she was not very well but was trying to finish cleaning house. I think Hallene and Margaret is like Florene's Jean, don't do anything. Martha is working. Said Hallene was not very well. Mabel was down at Laura Hilligass's 2 weeks ago. Said Hilligass is not so well. Laura said she would come here Easter as her neighbor passed here going home, but she thought they might not be together many more Easters and she would not leave him. Laura write to me all the time I am so brave to stay here the way I do.

I got a letter from Harry. He said he was about like he was last summer. I do wish he could get well. I got a letter from Clarice Phegley last week. She said that Gordon left for the army May 1. That is Lena's last boy. I wrote to Russell and he answered. I wrote to Bert. He was in Cal when he answered. He never got to go home when he was in MO. I write to Ernest Miller. He is John's boy. He had to give his school up. He is the one that had such a good time at our anniversary dinner. He was one of the paul bearrers for papa's funeral.

Mrs. Hoten and myself now do the cemetery at Horners Chapel last Tuesday. It sure is a pretty place, so clean and so green. So much shrubbery. The spireas all white with bloom. I like to go

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but it makes me so blue for several days and have to come home by myself. I don't think I will ever get over it. I try so hard not to worry and try to get some good out of my last days. They tell me life is what we make it. It sure has some dark places in it. We have added another widow to our list last week. That makes 8. Harry Babcock died last Tuesday. I went up with Charley and Della Winger on Sunday night. He was real bad then. I come home and it was 10. I listened to the Old Gospel Hour. It lasts an hour. I go, come back, and stay here by myself. I once would not done that, but I have done so many things I once thought I could not do.

I cleaned upstairs. Done most of the washing of the curtains and all I could. It is too cold to take the stove down and no weather fit to clean. I took the fence down in front of the barn lot, dug the post holes, put the posts in and Earl and George helped me stretch the fence and put 2 barb wires on the top of it. I will begin at the east side fence. I may begin on it tomorrow. I always find something to do.

Sylvia said Bill Haub usually goes to church by himself.. She is not able to go. She has to use a needle to inject medicine in her leg everytime she eats. It is too bad he got one that is not stout. They say she shakes like Blanch Libka all over.

My cows are both dry now and I don't have any hogs since butchered. I have about all I can do all the time. If I don't I sit down or go to the neighbors. Cassidays come back to their home and Leftons moved to Palmyra. My right knee has been so bad. I could hardly walk for a month. It is better now but not good yet. I think what caused it was I got up and cleaned the ceiling in the living room and climbing up and down so often. I trimmed the grape vines and put them up and I am not so young any more.

George's hogs had the calory (cholera?) I guess. He had them vacinated last April. The sow she would weighed 500. Would soon fond (?) pigs. He cried about it. He thought so much of the sow. The shoates was almost ready to go to the market. He don't have much luck with hogs. All the neighbors lost their hogs earlier. I am getting tired. It is 10. I will finish in the morning. (George's sow and 4 big shoates died)

Wednesday morning. Heavy dew. Cleona is not so well. It is the change working on her. She menstrates so heavy. She is taking shots for it and Mildred don't like to help her too much. Tomorrow is Lena's birthday. She has her troubles too. But who is it that don't.

I went to Hancock Chapel to a funeral the Wennings had for their boy Marvin that was killed just 2 weeks after he went across. He was 19 years old. It was just like a funeral only no corpse there. It was so sad. When the family come his mother began Marvin, oh Marvin, if you was only here so I could see you once more and tell you goodbye, and to make it worse for me, they played the songs that they used for Papa's funeral. Sure was a crowd there. Only a few got in the house. Had the loud speaker so all the outdoors could hear. I wish the war was over.

Wednesday night. I was ready to iron this morn about 8 and George and Mabel come going to Corydon. I went with them to Florene's to see Jean and Jean was at Sylvias and never got to see her. I stopped at Anna Scharriers a few minutes to see Mary Goss/Gass. She looks like she did last summer only Anna said her mind was much worse. She said I was looking so well. I weigh 120 now. A letter from Lena today. Gordon is at Great Lakes, Ill. Bert is in Alabama and Russell is on the same island. Said it was fall there and raining most of the time. She seems blue about all her boys gone.

I hoed the cabbage and part of the potatoes this eve. I am tired tonight. Don't work too hard and write. We heard Wilb. Libkas boy was married then heard it was not true. Can hear anything now.

Sister Flora

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been elected to the office of the President of the United States since the year 1789.

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8 Letter Flora Miller to sister Hattie

Fredericksburg, Ind.
March 18, 1945

Dear Sister,

I don't know if I owe you a letter. Will try and write some. I have been trying to write to you but seems I couldn't get at it. How did you stand the changeable weather. I thought the rain and the mud was worse than the cold. I went through it all very well. It seems like a dream. I got almost as big as you. I think I can work the fat off soon. I have not even had a cold all winter. My right arm and shoulder hurts me. It has for a month or more. I got lemon, salts, cream of tartar but I have not mixed it up yet. I do not like to take medicine and have not took anything for over a year. I think being out in the air makes me healthy. I would dread to get up them cold mornings but after I was up, I was alright. I really would get warmer working in the barn than to set in the house by fire. I have not done anything all winter only what had to be done and that about kept me busy. Since it has got so warm I am doing something outdoors when it is not rainy. George helped me saw down some apple trees. They never had on. We sawed up the limbs and ----- for wood. I trimmed up the _____. Will burn the brush again. I cleaned out part of a fence row, dug post holes, set some posts. Cleaned the garden good. I helped George to haul manure 1/2 day so much more is in stable. So much fence to fix. Can't get help. George has more to do at home than he can do. Mable is so big and fat but complains all the time. He has to help her so much. They sure miss Gayle. Gayle has worked so steady standing on the concrete floor her feet and legs hurt her. About 6 weeks ago her left leg above her knee hurt her so bad George took her to the Dr. He said she had a blood clot in her leg and for her to stay off her feet. She missed 9 days and she went to the Dr. He told her she could go to work but she could not stand up as she had done. Her supervisor gave her a job to set down. She is working again. She had to work last Sunday and today when the flood was on. So many of the workers couldn't get there to work. The buss had to and think it does yet go through Sellersburg. The trip is harder on her than the work. Friday night she went home with a young woman she works with. George took her to the Dr today. He said she was getting along alright. He told her at first if she got that blood clot broke it would go to her brains or her heart. It would be instant death. I sure miss her when she don't come in the night.

George and Mabel was at Sylvia's this eve. They was well. Laurell brought Stella and Sylvia up Feb 25 in the eve. The water was up on the hillside at Stellas for so long and it may be yet. She gets the blues so bad and wants to get away. I don't blame her. Laurell made a trip up to Kentland where they want to go. I don't know what he done. They don't have to go so far to get out of the water. Goldie is begging me to come out there but I don't think it. I wrote her I could stand the cold weather here better than the warm weather out there. I am staying around here. I couldn't go to Papa's grave. And **Edgar Martin had to die and leave Mary.** Our old school mates are going one by one. Soon will be our time. Sometimes I don't care how soon. I will never be satisfied like I was when Gottlieb was with me. I try hard to not worry but sometimes it gets the best of me. Mother always said she ruined me before I was born. I often wish I had died when I was little. I am so blue so much of the time. If I don't work I couldn't stand it and I really have nothing to worry about. We lived together over 53 years. I have a home, good neighbors and friends. The 3 girls have got over their foolishness after they found out I was not going to marry as they thought.

It has been company for me to have a man friend. A nice one like I have. He was here today, the first time since the 17 of Dec. He wrote all the time. The weather has been so bad and he took care of his brother-in-law all winter. He first had pneumonia. Then his heart went bad. He was a batchelor 79 years old. He died Feb 25 the first pretty Sunday. Mr. Hottel is the administrator.

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Grant Durnell died. I guess you take the big Palmyra paper and see all the deaths in it. Has been so many. Our neighbor, Mr. Hoten is no better. I went up this evening after my company left. He looks so bad. He has no control of his bowels. Have to take care of him like a baby. It makes so much washing. I have sit up several nights. The last night I got so sick. So much smell and no air in the room. It is a sweet smell. I came home before daylight. When I get out in the air I get better but it was weeks before I got over it. They have give him so much medicine. It don't do much good anymore. He sure does suffer.

I broke my glasses in Jan. Took them to have them fixed. Had to wait 3 days and they fit I can hardly see with them. I got a letter from Lena 2 week ago. She does so much sewing and quilting I am ashamed of myself but she don't have other work to do like I do. I have always worked but I am not going to push myself as I once did.

Marie Man was home on a 30 day furlough. He had to go to Camp Atterbury yesterday. _____ Marie by Stella (don't understand this). Ray and Mable came yesterday. I was glad to see them all. Mable thinks it is awful because I am not gray headed. She said Lyman's hair was white not gray. Stella looks old. Her teeth are dark. Ray looks good but Mable is so gray. (the reference to Stella means she must have come yesterday too).

I heard from Fern Libka. Is going to have an increase. She has quit work ever since the _____. Will Royse helped me butcher. I helped them cut meat for lard. Cleona is so fat but complains all the time. Mildred is almost as big as Cleona. Will still works at Charlestown. He is so thin and pale he surely is not well. Cora Weilbaker has not been well for a month or more. She dropped a stick of wood on her ankle and bruised or cut an artery. She almost had blood poison. She can't be up yet. Clyde Evaline has a new baby from Mary. I have not been to see it yet.

Last Sunday eve I went to see Russell Babcock's wife. She was operated on for a tumor on the womb 6 weeks ago. And Nettie Babcock has been with her oldest girl at Milltown since in Dec. There is sick ones on all sides of me.

A letter from Goldie. All are well. Her son-in-law went to the camp in Dec. It is Okla. How is Harry. He wrote to me he is no better. He said you can expect to hear anything. He said it was no difference for he would only have to travel the road but once. Seemed to be blue. Is the rest of the children alright. If I didn't have anything here to keep me at home I would come up and spend a few days with you but as it is I can't get away. A letter from Anna 2 weeks ago. All about usual she said.

A card from Glenn said they was well. If I don't quit you will think it is a newspaper without a name. It is 10 and the Gospel Hour, Charles Fuller will come on in a few minutes. It lasts an hour. I usually listen to it. I think I have told you about Asa Miller having a cancer on his lip. Harley Goss took Mary home with him when she was sick. Anna went to see her. Said Mary said a few words to her, then her mind was gone. Poor Mary. I liked her so much.

Cora Boston is still alive. She sits up all the time. Can't lay down. She said she slipped out of the chair 3 times the night before and almost froze before she could get _____- waked up to help her in the chair. Her legs runs and her room smelld so bad. She was piecing on a quilt.

Monday morning. I have company. Write and come. Flora

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4 Letter from Flora to Hattie

August 23, 1950

Dear Sister,

Your birthday is almost here again. They come so often as we get older. It is so dry here, everything is burning up and most is done. We have not had any rain for so long. It rained on all sides of us but missed through here. Some places had rained so much ruined all their crops and ours burns up. How are you? Hope you are well. I am about like I have been since I had that spell in the spring. My throat is not good, hurts across my shoulders, back of my head and neck. They say the muscles are sprained from coughing so hard.

I went in town with George Monday and took a treatment of a Chiropractor. It helped me. He wants me to come back tomorrow but George don't want to go. Said he was so rough.

Was sorry to hear of Harry's death but the good Lord knows best and he could never get well. You have my sympathy. I worried when I got your letter saying he was so bad and that you was going on a trip. I thought if you didn't get back and they couldn't find you. I always thought when he died I would like to go to his funeral but it happened just when I could not go. If it had been sooner Goldie would come but she had all her plans made to start Tuesday morning and they never got back till Monday night. It would have been too hard on her to make the trip up there, then start out next morning and at my age I thought Goldie may never get back again while I was living and I stayed here with her. If it had been after she was gone I could went.

I got my garden made late. Just got my potatoes dug last week. Put them on the cellar floor and I picked them up in boxes and baskets this morning. Had so many beans in the corn field, they are all ripe. Have most of them picked. Had bush beans in garden. Canned part of them was so ripe. I planted butter beans late. They was so pretty at first, the first beans that come on. Then was nice but the last ones don't have many in pods and they are not full beans. Tomatoes are doing very well. Cucumbers are done. I got all I needed. Muskmelons all burnt up. Sweet potatoes dry but not burnt so bad. Hay and pasture is awful. Fodder ready to cut in places. I am feeding the horses and cows fodder now.

I dread to see winter come again. I see in today's paper that Nora Watts funeral will be at Big Spring tomorrow. She was Jim and Susan Brown Watts girl. They lived down the hill by Big Spring and also that Wilbur Keehn was dead. He married one of Jim Loughmillen's girl. A sister to Oscar Miller's wife. They are crossing the river one by one. Soon will be our time. Am trying to live so am ready. Mr. Nielsen that is building that new house on the hill in the field. His father died the 14. He was 94. Had his hip broke for 6 years. Talked to Lyman in town Monday. He had not heard about Harry. Have not heard if Goldie got home or not. She stopped in Amarilla, Texas, to visit some of her old neighbors. They lived in Texhome Okla when she was there. They used to live in Indiana and it would rest her. She wrote she was leaving there at Amarilla that night. That was Fri. night. She should get home Saturday night. Think will hear from her tomorrow. She started the 20 of June. She would been gone from home 2 months. She was anxious to get home again, but dreaded to leave us all. Was so many to say good by to. I like to see her come but dread to see her go. She was so worn out when she got here, looked so bad, but she gained and looked so much better. She weighed 100. I only weigh 107.

Mildred Kerns and her man come one Saturday and went home Sunday evening. Glenn and wife was here the 14 and 15 of July. Had a family dinner so they could see all.

Hallene has bought Glenn's share of the house where Johnson lived. She was making it over so she could live in the part Johnson lived in and could rent for 2 families beside her. Glen said Hallene kept all of the household goods, all Anna's clothes. All she would let Glenn have he took home in his car. He was hurt about it. Said was some things he wanted. Think Emma is getting

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along . Was well. She has Frone Totten with her. She is some of Ema's relation. She is not young. Friday morning. Cool and dry. Wishing you many more birthdays. Come when you can.

Your sister, Flora

LETTER FROM FLORA MILLER TO HATTIE KLINKER

Fredericksburg, Ind.
December 1950

Dear Sister,

Just a few lines as I am trying to finish up my cards. Don't have time all day and at night am tired or listen to the radio.

We are having winter and it is fall yet. If this keeps on till April we will get tired of it. near 51 days before Christmas when we had our first snow and seems like we are going to have that many. Sunday and Monday was clear and cold. Was cold today but warmed up so it snowed late this evening and is snowing yet.

Yes, Cleona wanted to go someplace I hear she is wanting to come home again. They have to keep her doped so she can rest some to make her forget. She thinks they won't do anything for her. They have done all that could be done for her. She is a hard patient to wait on. She is so heavy and soft. Was hard to do anything with her and she makes a noise like they are killing her when they do lift her. Wilbur's girl would lift her and put the bed pan under her. She would say take me off quick, I can't stand it. We know she suffers and she may live a long time yet. They got a wheeled chair put her in and took her in the house and out in the kitchen.

Sam Feiock died a month ago with heart trouble and dropsy. Mr. Kelly is down. He went to the hospital for xrays. They couldn't find out his trouble. He got a Dr or Chiropractor from Corydon after he had lost all use of his legs. He give him a few treatments. I heard he has found out he has a cancer on his spine at the back of his neck. He suffers and now has bed sores.

George butchered on hogs Sat and Sat they butchered 2 more. It has been so cold for them to work with the meat. Laurell is to bring me a dressed hog this week. I shucked some corn in the barn this morning. Not done yet. I carried a big shock in our of the field and it begin to snow. Is 8 shocks out yet. I carried more wood in the shed. I don't get anything done in the house only what has to be done. Days are shorter now. Lena sent me a box of pretty apples. Florene and Jean spent the day Thursday, my birthday. I lived to be 80. When I was in the 30's never thought I would live to be 40. I am not so game as I once was. I can walk but can't step up or down so good.

Thanks for the pretty card you sent me. I got 20 birthday cards. About 50 Christmas cards but they are still coming yet. It is a big job to get them all ready. Mr. Hottel sent me 2 pair heavy silk and wool mixed stockings. Jean and Florene a pair each, Florene's picture, some towels. Laurell and Mary a box of chocolate. Goldie wrote she mailed me a box over a week ago but have not come yet. I told them not to get me anything.

Sat eve a week Lyman, Stella, Mabel her boy Edith her girl and Cora Avery come a while. Yes it was bad about our church house burning and everything so high to build again but they are going to for the people across the _____ are saying the congregation is too poor to build. Think it was the Preacher's fault. Was going to practice that night for the Christmas program. He went and started a fire about 3:30. Put too much coal in. He went back in an hour and said the room was warming up and never went down in the basement. When they found it out, couldn't get in the house to get anything out. Their fire engine at Pal (Palmyra) was froze up. They came from Corydon, Salem, Greenville and New Albany. Used up all the water of cisterns and wells. New Albany used chemicals to check it. They worked hard to save the Sappenfield house on corner by the church. If the north side of the church had fell it would fell on that house. LaKahl moved Mrs. Sappenfield in the ambulance to his house. They had put a new furnace and a new wall in

the basement this fall. I gave \$20 on that. The women had their stove, dishes, tables and all went. The windows was nice, the benches was good, but it is done.

Sidney Voyles Lillie think they called her Dick was buried at Palmyra yesterday. She married Walter Libka first, then Ott Bott last.

Wed. morning, Cloudy, snow about 3 inches, 20 above. It really looks like Christmas. When I looked out last night I thought how Pap would stand outside on south side of house and shoot his Christmas gun. If we could all be together around the old fire place once more. Lyman said Frank Johnson has sold the old home to another man from Kentucky and he is going to build a house on it. It is mail time. I made all my cards and it was fun. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas. Write when you can.

Your sister, Flora

Letter dear niece from Flora

Monday night, Dear Neice, Yes I received your picture and also the pretty card today. Many thanks for them. You have changed so much in looks since you were here about 8 years ago. You have such pretty hair. They all think you are so nice looking. I don't think you need to worry about being an old maid unless you want to be one. A nice looking industrious girl like you will have plenty of chances to get a man. But take my advice. Don't take any of them till you are sure you love them enough so you can be sure he is the right one. I think if you was married to a good man you would be satisfied. I think of you working at night then go out in town and go to your home and go in by yourself. I think I would not have that much spunk to do that myself. I am sure your mother would be better satisfied if you had a man to take care of you and be with you. I don't say that married life is all pleasure. There is hard places in every body's life and do the best you can.

I washed today, then I cut up some wood. George helped get some Saturday. I think we have enough wood to do us now. I got a card from Mabel Miller Brown today. She is Lyman's girl. She first married Roy Shaw. He was no good. When her baby was little he sent her home on a visit. When she went back he had gone off with another woman. He died in a few years. Now she married a Brown. He drinks. I sure feel sorry for her. She is the one of Lyman's girls that write and send me cards. George and family was in New Albany last week. Lyman had been drinking, but he was about over it. Stella, Lyman's wife said if he got drunk any more she was going to have him taken to some institution or asylum, but I know his mind is good. He may be out of his head when he is full of whiskey. I never was around a drunkard very much. I think he should quit drinking. I am not taking sides.

The clock is striking 10. Thanking you again for you remembering me so well. I wish I could be with all of you on Christmas day but I cannot. Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a happy new year. Write when you have time. With Love, Flora

Before Helen's marriage 10-29-1950



Letter Flora to Helen

Late summer

Dear Niece, Your nice newsy letter today. Sure was a warm day. Am glad you are well. I weighed 114 a month ago but not that much now. Has been so hot and sweat so much. I got a nice long letter from Harry. Said he thought he was some better. Gayle still works but she gets so tired. She thinks they will lay her off soon. I do wish the war would end, so the boys that are left could come home.

I have been going to church at night at Pal. I just dont like to come back by self and come in the house but I do do it. Yes, I get lonesome. I do better now. I work out doors as long as I can see and I am tired and can sleep pretty most of the time. The long nights in winter is my lonesome times. I don't think I am doing anything wrong having man company but we are just friends and is pass time for both of us and he is so nice to me. You are making good and don't you marry anyone till you are sure he is the right one. But I do think a life is not complete for young people till they are married. But you have plenty of time yet.

Thursday morning. Cool and clear. I want to clean up around the straw stack then can peaches. Earl will come next week. Help me fix my cistern top and pump. Will soon be time for corn cutting. Then the wood next. Fern Libka and boy are at Lena's. She still works. I heard Bill Haub and wife are not so happy. Some of the children are meddling with their business. It hurts me the way Stella acts but I don't think I have done anything wrong. Stella is still talking of going up north when the war is over. Stella looks old and thin. She had the flu so bad last winter. And did I ever tell you that Jake Diedrich Laurall, Grandpa willed Laurell out. Geo old batchelor and Emma, old maid both at home got it all and that hurts Stella so bad for Otto was Jakes best one to farm and make money for him. Geo was not so stout in his younger days and Walter beat his dad and bro out of so much. Now Stella said I would marry and she would not get anything from here.

I must get to work. Write when you can. Your aunt, Flora

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Harry died Aug. 19, 1951
Helen's wedding 10-29-1950

11 Letter from Flora

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December

Christmas is almost here but it don't seem like it for the war makes all so sad. I wish it would soon be over. Just think, we sit by the fire and go to bed in a warm bed to rest. So many more will soon have to go and there is nothing left now only the old or the young. I think they should think. Some more should be left to raise something to feed them on. The news are on. Said had shot down 138 of our enemys planes. I just can't get my mind on writing.

We heard Fern Libka had to change her boys name to Purlee so he can get pay from her man. He was to go to camp the 27 of Nov. I guess he did go. Fern is to live with her mother. I have mailed part of my cards. I have got some birthday cards. Anna sent me an apron already made. I give all a dollar each and let them get what they need.

Did you remember or know I saw Isaac Newton Hottel. He owns a home in the Mt. Carmel neighborhood near where Goldie used to live. He married Emma McCol. They had 3 girls and all are married. He always had some _____ job like assessor or trustee and farmed. I got a letter from him a few days ago. His wife died several years ago and he lives in Salem with one of his girls. I cried to think someone wanted to come between me and papa. I don't want no man. He is a nice man.

Sunday eve. It takes me most of the morning to get my work all cleaned up, the house and myself. I don't get up till almost daylight. The days are so short. I got a letter from Harry. He said he was better but far from being well. And that he had bought a farm. It could have been best if he had farmed all the time. Is Harry's girl married. He said him and maw would soon be alone. Where is Lela now.

I would like to write to Helen but seems I have no time now. I will not forget her. I thought of something when I was in bed but can't think of it now. Get out and visit around you. Don't have anything to keep you at home. It does me good to go and see others has troubles and worries. I have not had time yet but want to go some. I stopped to see Laura Cole and Laura Hunter Tue eve. Laura Cole just sets there. Just can't walk. She has not been out of the house for 8 years.

James Feiock is drinking so hard he stays in town all week. Comes home Sat eve full and is so mean. I am afraid he will come and kill Florene and Jean. He turns them out of the house now. Norma is staying at Salem with her sister-in-law. They are working at Charlestown now. Write when you can. Wishing you a Merry Christmas.

Your sister, Flora

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10 Letter from Flora to Hattie

Aug.

Wednesday night, Dear Sister, Your letter today glad to hear from you all. I owe so many letters. I am busy all day and tired at night and can't see so good. I have not been so well all summer. Since had that flu last spring. Then my knees was so lame I could hardly step up on anything. That was the reason I fell and hurt my head so bad. It is all healed over but a big dent in my head and so tender yet. I am much better now only my stomach is not so good for a few days. I took one of them hungry spells and think I eat too much. Then eat water and musk melons.

Earl Haub came today and George. We altogether made a new cellar door and made new steps. The old ones was dangerous and I had to cry different times to take them down and tear up what Gottlieb had helped me make. I have not forgot him and never will. I done everything I could for him while he was with me and his life was no pleasure to him at the last and he told me that he was going to a better place. And he is so much better off than I am for I have my suffering to do yet and I grieved over him for almost two years and almost lost my mind. I have decided that didn't do any good for myself and am going to look on the other side and have as much clean pleasure out of life as I can in my last few years or days. And my intention now is to stay a widow. I am surprised at myself the way I have done. Mr. Hottel is a good religious man. He treats me so nice and takes me places. He really is foolish over me. I thought there would be no harm to write a few letters for I thought he was near Salem and would not come but he has a car and comes every 2 weeks. He wrote at first he only wanted some good friend to write and talk to as he was lonesome as I am. His wife has been dead almost 7 years. We have known each other since before either of us was married. Stella blowed up here and it hurt both of us so bad he said then he didn't want to do anything to make trouble between me and my children. He said he would drop out if I said so, but I didn't tell him to quit and he don't want to quit. That is enough about that. I think you understand we are just friends.

Laura Hilligass come Friday at noon with the same woman she did when you were here last year. She came back Sunday night. Laura got to see Mr. Hottel. She liked him. The only trouble he was too old. Earl told me today Mr. Hottel almost got in a wreck as he was going home in Pal. Someone almost ran into him.

Was 2 weeks meeting at the Christian Church at Pal. Begin 7 and ended 21. Cora Weilbaker came up and said Mabel and myself could go them. Is only her and one boy to go. I went 7 nights. I like to see the people here the singing and take in what I think is right of the preaching. He done pretty well part of the time. Earl told me today what our new preacher name was but I have forgotten. I went down and helped Cora Weilbaker pick her dry beans Monday and Tues eve. I canned corn, peaches and apples last week. George got me some more peaches today. Will have to can them tomorrow. Have a few grapes to work up if can to them before the neighbors children eat and waste them all for me. I only got to can 14 qts of beans of my own. Had some to cook and seed. I helped Mrs. Hoten to get her beans ready to can. She give me enough for 7 qts. I planted beans all along. Some will soon be ready to eat. We had a good shower last week and Monday night we had a good rain. First rain since May 25. I don't see how the corn stood it but has real good ears on part of it. The pasture and yard was dry enough to burn. It is coming out now and was so hot so much of the time. I broke out with heat so bad.

A letter from Anna last week said she will not come this year for the busses are all crowded. She is going home with Glenn on Labor Day. A letter from Goldie Monday. They bought them a home and have about moved into it. She has 2 families rented part of the house and she is boarding a man and his wife. She went there from Mich for her health.

Harry Walker came home but I have not got to see him yet. He told Earl he didn't like the big snakes down there. One of my cows was sick 3 weeks ago. Her calf was 2 weeks old. I got the vetinary from Pal twice. She got worse then called only from New Albany. He said she was an awful sick cow but he brought her right out of it. It cost me \$6.00 but she gives more milk now than the calf can take. When Gottlieb was here he would always see to all such things but I am

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doing very well. My wheat turned out good. George only sowed 5 gallon to the acre just to keep the ground from washing. When he sowed the grass seed and fertilizer was so good we cut it and 195 ½ bu. The chickens eat off of it all spring, then eat on the shocks for 6 weeks. It cost \$19.50 thrashing. About that much for help and \$13.00 for cutting. I shocked it myself then I forked so much straw in the shed. It was so hot then. It will soon be bedtime. It is 10 now. I have not answered Lena's letter yet. She was not so well last I heard. Don't work too hard and write when you can. Wishing you a Happy Birthday.

Your sister, Flora

Saturday night, Dear Sister, A few lines to let you know that I am among the living yet. How are you. I am as usual, gaining like a pig. I weighed 109 when I got done cutting corn. Last Sunday I weighed 124. I hope I don't gain any more. I eat and work enough for good exercise and sleep some nights and other nights don't sleep good. The radio is on. I am listening to it and can't get my mind on writing. The radio is so much company after I got my night work done. I am not afraid. Florence Jean was with me last week. She is so nervous, has sinas trouble so bad takes cold so easy. She walked at Georges and down to Loftons but she can't be up all day. She looks so well, laughs and talks, eats and sleeps. I don't know what her trouble is.

George butchered Tuesday a week and Earl, Sylvia, and George butchered here Thursday. George cut up the hogs, salted the meat and helped me to render the lard yesterday. Mable helped yesterday to cut up the meat and grind the sausage. I mixed the sausage and stuffed what I wanted to smoke. I fried all the sausage down. Is done all but the ribs and tenderloin. I will finish Monday and clean up the kitchen. We have a nice fall. Not much rain. Cold frosty nights after every shower. Gets so cold. Last night and today was cold and clear. First of the week was cloudy and warmer. The moon is shining so pretty tonight I would like to go some place but no one to go with me. I get lonesome for Gottlieb. I think he has to come back but I am left here alone as long as I live, but I could never take anyone in his place.

It is almost a year since Lewis left you. I hope you don't worry like I do. Papa was always here to help with the butchering. He would say that would be the last time he would help and 2 years ago he hurried to beat George to cut the meat and he cut it all but it almost got him.

I washed Tuesday morning. Walked to Fredricksburg. Earl Haub come down and helped George saw wood Tuesday eve. I have some wood, but not enough yet. George has been so busy he has not got him enough wood yet. We got our shredding done. Took George to help all around. When I get my wood I won't have so much to do. I set some fence posts last week. I want to put a new fence around the barn yard and a new gate if I can get wire. I could dig the holes and set the posts but can't take the old fence till I get the new wire. So many old people around here have died this fall.

Monday morning. Sure is cold. I am going to can meat and wash some. I heard Bill Haub never got the woman he told you he was going to marry. No one seems to know anything about her. Sylvia said she is nervous or something is wrong with her. She shakes all over. Jean says her clothes shakes when you sit behind her. Sylvia says she must be past 60 years old and is short and plenty big. They was married the third time he saw her.

Don't work hard, Hattie. We don't have so much longer to stay in this world. I am not going to do only what has to be done when I get my wood in. It is almost mail time. Write when you can. Your sister, Flora

almost a year since Lewis left - died

7 Flora to Hattie

Monday night, Dear Sister, This has been a dark gloomy rainy day. Can work in the ground about 1 day, then rains. Farmers are so behind with their work and so many gone to the war and the rest at the factorys. Town people are having a time trying to get their gardens broke. George plowed his and my gardens last Thursday a week. Has been too wet to do anything. Only on Saturday and the sign and the moon was wrong. Now it is so wet again. Ground is so cold but potatoes, onions and cabbage should be out. I have had my plants over 2 weeks. I made a ditch and put them in. They look nice. I guess you have your garden made and house cleaning all done. I have cleaned up stairs, washed all the bed covers, curtains up there. I washed 2 days last week. Still have to keep fire most of the time. I am busy all day but can't see much that I get done.

Cora Simpson
I went to see **Cora Boston** 3 weeks ago. She looks about the same. Talks all the time. Sits up all night. Her legs sure is a sight. They have raw sores from her ankles not quite to her knees. I think the flesh will rot off the bones and such a smell. She said she had a card or 2 from you. She was piecing quilts for the grandchildren. Frona was sick last week. Frona has a pretty baby. All the children are good looking.

We have had 2 big frosts and froze ice. Think the fruit is all done. The leaves on the popular tree in barn yard had leaves half grown. They all froze and fell off. The grape vines froze. Some are trying to grow out. It got the early strawberries. Can't get no sugar and don't seem are going to get my garden out but the ground is so cold and wet. I have potatoes, canned beans, beets, corn, peas, kraut, catchup in the cellar to do me another year. I canned so many peaches last year and rhubarb. I like it. Have canned berries but like to put up fresh.

Cora Weilbaker has been sick for some time. The Dr said she had a spell of typhoid fever but if she did it was awful light. Anna Arnold, Lillie's girl, stays with them. I think she was just worried about her boys. 2 are across and the third and last one had to go and be examined but they let him off. Our neighbor on the hill is still living. He looks so bad. He has a good appetite. Is what is holding him on. I was up yesterday evening. I took him some candy. He likes it and is hard to get. I got that at New Albany some time ago. I go often to see him, but the smell is so strong I can't stay too long. I took him strawberry juice I had canned. He asked me for apple butter. I have not made any since Gottlieb has not been here. Only a little to eat on the table.

I was talking to Anna Berkely last week. She said Noble Hinds was in a hospital. His heart was bad. Had bronical trouble and a cancer and, and Press was in the hospital too, but she thought he may get out again.

Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs Cassidy came up last night to visit and he wanted to fix my pump again. He sure is good to do little things for me. All my neighbors are good to me. Della and Charley Winger come past the other Sunday eve. Took me with them to Bradford. We walked over the Catholic grave yards. Then went on to the nursery. Della got some pine trees to plant. Della took me to Palmyra when she had her hair fixed and her car worked on. I went to the bank, to see Cora Boston, Anna Scharrier, then to Sylvias. Bill Avery was cleaning up a tree top near the road. He talked. He said Cora had rheumatism in her hip and had to walk with a cane. He was afraid she would be a cripple.

I was up at Will Royse's 2 weeks ago Sunday a short time. Letha and family was there. They wanted peanuts to plant. Mildred went upstairs to get some. Coming down she missed one step but caught herself. Made such a noise Cleona thought she had fell. Caused Cleona to have a spell with her heart. She went out on the porch to get breath. When she got better she cried and couldn't quit. Dr. said she was at the most critical stage of change. She is so big. That place on her forehead don't heal as it should and is growing bigger around and is same kind of growth on her neck. Don't know what it is. She didn't say anything about it and Will looks so poor and pale. He is not well but that big slow Mildred looks stout.

Before 1963 - Will Royse's death

Mail come. I got a letter from a woman that used to live on the hill. Her man is in the pen for killing a man. She said she was going to see him next month. Then she was coming to see me. She is living with her parents at Corydon. She said her man wanted her to come see me. I liked her so well. I guess you saw Mary Goss death in the paper. Harley took her home with him last winter when she had a sick spell. He said her mind got so bad he had her put in the assylum at Madison the 6 of March and she died the 8 of April. George took us up to the funeral home one night to see her and Mrs. Cassidy took me to her funeral. She looked nice, but not natural. They had her puffed up too much.

Dr. May is still bad. He was operated on for a blood clot in his bowels 2 weeks ago. Then was operated on again for his liver. He has went through so many hard places. He may pull through. I got a letter from Noble's Blanch. She is working for a lawyer in Louisville. She has her a room there in a house with a woman and 14 year old girl. Nobles was at John Simpsons the other Sunday. Stopped here. Noble looks bad but seems satisfied on his farm. Emma looks old and her knees are stiff. She can hardly walk. Blanch's boy is with them. Going to Pepin (?) to school. He said he was coming to stay 2 weeks with me when school is out. He was 17 the 10th. Am afraid he may have to go to the army. War news sounds good but I wish it was all over. Some think the President's death will prolong the war. I hope it won't.

Did I tell you about Asa Miller having a cancer on his lip. He was at the funeral. He is not so fat as he was. A letter from Harry. He seems so blue. Said he was no better and didn't think he ever would be. Said he could hardly walk. He said it will overtake me sometime. I know they worry over their boys. (Darrell in the army, Roger and Major in the navy)

How are you feeling this bad weather? I don't feel so game sometimes. I know I need to take a round of pills and clean out. Has been so long since I took anything. I am gaining all the time. Eat like a pig and work all the time. My right arm or rather shoulder is so I can hardly comb my hair but I can work alright. I got me lemons, cream of tartar, salts to mix and take, but I don't do it. You are never safe to go any place while you are taking that. My worst trouble is that I can't control my water at times. I am drinking hop tea now. I am glad Helen can drive the car so you can go and see the children. I hope they are all well.

Mabel is not so good. It is her age, heart and she has no blood. It sure makes it hard on George. He has to help her so much and Gayle gone all the time. She has worked 2 Sundays. One more and then she gets 2 Sundays off. She said 6 days a week was enough to work. Her leg is better but hurts her yet. They put her at a job she can sit down at and put her foot up. The long trips is hard on her. She goes home with a girl in Louisville about 2 nights out of a week. The girl will come home with her tonight. I have got so used to staying by myself I don't mind it.

My first chickens are hatching. I have to watch them now. I have been getting 23 dozen eggs a week to sell. One cow is dry. A letter from Anna about 3 weeks ago. She said Hallene had took Anna Margaret to Louisville to a specialist. Had been gone several days but Anna said for me not to tell that she told me. It is no wonder that girl is not stout for Hallene would never let them do anything to make them stout. She looks like a potato sprouted in a cellar. Martha is working in Louisville. I got a card from Glenn. They was well. I owe Lena and Clarice a letter but will write on Lena's birthday and send her a card.

Tell Helen I will write to her when I can. She can read this. I would like to paper the living room but help is so hard to get. I guess I can look at it another year, if I am here that long. Goldies are all well and guess all the children are very well. When the weather is nice have to work so hard to get something done. The storm blowed a big apple tree down west of the house. We cut some trees in the orchard. Some was dead and some never had apples on. I have them all trimmed, ready to burn. Have fixed fence. So much to do. But I am well satisfied here as I will be. It is so different since Papa is gone. I miss him so. See so many things he made and done.



The weather bad on Sundays most all winter that my old friend didn't get to come. He was here 17 of Dec. and 18 of March then Sunday. Was a few pretty Sundays but he went to a funeral. We are still just friends. Since Edgar Martin died they say Mary just went to pieces and can't get over it. She told she was living her happiest days with Edgar. They bought a lot at Salem. He was buried there and I heard Mary was going to be buried by him. What would her Cy say if he would know what has happened since he has been gone. I think Mary is going to live at Salem. Cy always wanted to sell the Armstrong farm and buy the bush farm so they could be near a good road but Mary would not do it. After he was gone she married and left it and later sold the farm. I sometimes don't know what is best for me to do. Goldie is begging me to come out there but I will never do that. I don't want to leave the rest of my children and Papa's grave and I won't have so many more years to live. I do get lonesome at times and sometimes I am glad to be alone. Everything still and I can do as I want to and no one to say anything. I must quit and get to work.

Wednesday morning. It is dark but I think it is fog. I am going to wash and have to be with the chickens till they get hatched. George heard at Pal yesterday that William Berkley has to go to the army. I the reason he is having his sale. Clara Martin is bad. I think she is like Alice Voyles. It is cancer in her womb. Our school mates will soon all be gone. Can't you come down? I can't come now. George has more than he can do. Write when you can. Always like to hear from you. Sister Flora.

Thursday morning. We had a rain, thunder and lightning last night. Sure was raining when Gayle come in. It is misting heavy this morning. A strong cold wind. I put the soap in kettle yesterday eve but it is so windy and cold will not make a fire out this morn. I was up to see the sick man yesterday. He seems some better in some ways. He was converted, baptized, and taken in the church last week. I am so glad. I have prayed that he may be saved. I felt that I was called to talk to him. His mother and uncle is there helping to care for him.

Thelma Cole has been real sick. She has ulcers in her stomach. She went to town to see a Dr. He told her she could not go home but go to the hospital. She left Laura at home by herself and I heard Willie or his wouldn't go down and see about her. Thelma's boy and wife moved in to take care of her and Laura.

I am going to iron. My chickens are hatching now. I was washing yesterday when the mail come and forgot to mail this. Is almost mail time now and I have to go get the light card ready to mail now. Flora

P.S. I promised the neighbor on the hill I would make her soap. Think will begin tomorrow.

P.S. George saw Asa at Pal yesterday and said he was nervous. His head shakes all the time.

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5 Letter Flora to Hattie

Tuesday Morning

Aug.

Dear Sister,

As it is almost your birthday, I want to send a card and will write some but it is almost mail time. I am pretty good. My nerves are not so good. I went to Salem with George and Mabel and went to the chiropractor and took a treatment. He said I ought to take one a week but I don't have any way to go.

I read in the Corydon paper yesterday that Bill Avery had another bad spell and was taking him to the hospital. Mabel sat by Cora Sunday at the funeral. She asked Cora how Bill was. She said very well, about as well as old folks was. Some of them spells will take him for he is not young and works all the time. He said he tends the garden, mows their big lawn. He is feeding hogs and helping Cora so much. Said he carries everything in the house to her.

All I know about Mildred leaving Will and Cleona was she said they would not let her go out with young folk at night as much as she wanted to.

I have so many beans. I have got part of them picked, but has rained so much the last 10 days, so many have rotted. I canned some yesterday. I have 47 quarts canned this year.

I am glad you are going to the camps (?). It gets your troubles off your mind. I have been going to church most every Sunday. It helps to get out with other people. How is Harry. Yes I wish I could go and talk with him. I always like to talk to him. I hope your other children are all well. Stella is better. She gains so slow. She goes to church. She was at Horner to the home coming 2 weeks ago. I just traded with the peddler. He said that Bill Avery was a little better. He is still in the hospital.

Yes, Cora Boston died at last. She had a stroke 2 weeks before she died. She didn't look like herself at all. Oscar looked so bad.

A letter from Anna this week. She wrote she would like to come and get me to go and see you but she thought she was not strong enough to stand the trip. I would be afraid to start with her. Are you and Helen coming down? I wish you could come for there will be someone gone next year that is here now. We are getting to be one of the old ones.

Goldie wrote she would like to come this summer, but don't think she will. I has been 16 years since she was here. I would like for her to come but when she goes home it will be hard. It is near mail time. I hope you come so we can talk. And wishing you many more happy birthdays.

Your sister, Flora

3 Flora's letter to Hattie

Dear Sister,

Your letter today. Will try and answer. If I lay it away may be a long time before I get to it. I get from 1 to 3 letters each day last week. I never get them all answered at one time and owe Harry a letter. He is so good to write. I always like to get his letters. I do wish he would get better faster. It was bad about Ernest breaking his arm. There has been so many deaths around here. Most all old folks. Was so much colds and flu but I have been lucky. Have not even had a cold. The winter has been nice. Cold spells, but don't last long.

Wilbur Libka is in the hospital again just like he was the other time. His wife was sick so long this winter. Seems he has had a time of it. The boy will have to go to camp the first of March. I was up to Cleona's Monday. We had a short time. She is so nervous and worried.

Addie Miller's Guss Andrew is in the hospital. Was operated on for appendicitis. Mable and myself went to New Albany yesterday on the buss and Anna Scharrier went in too. She said Mary was not so well. She had a cold or light case of the flu but was over that. But her mind is so bad. Anna said that Mary didn't know her sometimes. Anna is afraid she will lose her mind all together before long. Anna said she cooked her dinner and took it in to her and Mary tells her she doesn't have anything to eat. Said she takes her bread, cake, cookies, apples, crackers to her. John splits her wood, carries it in for her, gets her water, makes her fires, and said she told Mary it would be good for her to get out and carry a stick of wood in but Mary said she couldn't do anything. I talked to Katie Coleman Sunday night at church. She stayed with Mary a few days but said she got sick and thought she had better go home.

Lyman is looking good, but is so gray. He is working every day at a different mill. I asked Mabel if he drinks. She said he had quit and has money in the bank. Ray is working at the box plant and Marie is working too. She eat her supper at Lymans last night. Always eats dinner there. Edith was there and Mabel come and took us to see her home. She has a nice house and things nice and clean in it. She said her boy was out playing Hollowene tricks and hurt his arm. She thinks it will cause him to be a cripple. He was there a few minutes. He still has the paper route.

I can think of so much I want to write to you, then I forget it. Marie asked me if Laura Nimocher was older than myself. I told her 4 months. She said you mean 4 years, don't you? She says Laura has to walk with a cane and her hair is so gray and mine is not and I could walk so good yet. I think sometimes myself how good I can walk and so fast. My worst trouble is holding my water. I am afraid I will get so I can't controle that. Some time it is not pleasant at all. Some nights I don't sleep much. Then I sleep good for a few nights. One night last week I never slep at all. Towards morning I thought of things Gottlieb had told me and I got to crying again. I never get over not being with him when he passed away, but he didn't know it I am sure. I am trying my best to live different and not be so blue. I am not trying to do much, only what has to be done but that about keeps me busy. When I get too blue I go to one of the neighbors an hour or two. Then I can come back and go to work. I have company most every day. They come to meet the mail carrier and come in and wait for him.

John L. and Laura Martin come one night last week. Lottie comes up often or I go there. Will and Cleona have both had the flu and can't get over it just right. They are up doing their work but cough so much. I got goods to make curtains in kitchen. I made me one dress. Got 2 more to make but sent for a new pattern. Waiting for it. Made some aprons, dust cap, 2 bonnets, pieced one comfort top. Want to finish another one if I can.

Thursday night. I had company this morning and never got this mailed. I worked in the cellar, put pepper and borax on the vegt, cleaned the chips around the wood pile. Then I trimmed on the pear tree till work time. Has been so warm my feet hurt like summer.

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Friday eve. I listened to the radio last night and then I didn't want to write after that. It began to rain about 10 this morning and is still raining. I am not in writing notion now. Guss Miller;s Addie is in the hospital. Was operated on for appendicitis and John Wileys girl, Grace Boss is in the hospital. She was operated on for tumor and Scharrin went in to see them all said she forgot to tell me or would went in.

A card from Anna yesterday said she had been down in her back but was better. It is so dark and blue today. Two neighbor women came to the mail box this morning. Was almost two hours or so. Was good company for me. I put a bottom in a chair so not quite time to do the work yet. Spring will soon be here. Birds are singing. Goldie sent me a picutre of their family group. They are all well. George has come to see if I need any help with the work. One cow will soon be dry. Chickens have started to lay very well now. George just said Grace Martin or Grover Martin's boy was missing. He married Web Feiocks girl.

Flora

I don't remember if I wrote that Addie Miller Shepherd was operated on for appendicitis and Grace Boss, John Worley's girl for tumor. Mrs. Libka is getting along very well.

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LETTER FROM FLORA MILLER TO HATTIE KLINKER

Thursday night

Dear Sister,

Your letter today. I am tired but thought if I don't answer it is so hard to get started some other time. A card from Anna yesterday said all was well as usual. She was canning cherries. The bottom came out of a can and the hot cherries fell on her foot and burned it pretty bad. Ann Margaret went to Louisville last week to pass examination and was going to try to get a job. I got a card from Glenn and Rebecca. They was in Florida on their vacation.

Fritz Miller fell last Thursday and broke his hip. Took him to the hospital. He will be 75 the 27th of August. A letter from Laura yesterday. She wants to come soon. Mr. Hillegas has not been well all spring. Eli Rippy died April. Went out there and her mother came home with her. Elmer is the only Rippy left now and he was not able to go to Eli's funeral

We don't have any fruit again. Will be blackberries and grapes. My garden looks pretty good to put it out so late. My strawberries are about gone now. Only a few more yet. Have you got so many to pick this year? Cut out some of the hard work. I would not work so much if I didn't have the work here to do and can't hire anything done. I am satisfied here and like to stay. I have not been so strong all spring. I am feeling better the last week. I go all day. My potatoes are blooming now. There is a bug or worm for everything we plant.

I have not cleaned the kitchen and front porch yet. When I took Gottlieb's clothes out and _____ and brushed them I cried all morning. I guess people think I have forgot him but I have not and never will. I am trying to not worry so much about him but I will take crying spells. How are you standing it? Are you getting over it or not? Stella and Sylvia are afraid I will get married and it makes them mad. Stella come one time when Mr. Hottel was here. She wouldn't stay. She went to George's. Goldie thinks I am doing the right thing for they lived by him and Ethel. Was raised as a near neighbor. Ethel said he sure is a nice man. He sure is nice to me but we will never marry. It made Stella and Sylvia mad because I didn't tell them we was writing. I showed George the first letter and asked him what to do about writing. George said that is your business. I have nothing to say. Do as you please. He used to be our assessor and eat dinner here different times. You remember Ida Alexander. She was here at the funeral and her boy, Roy, married Hazel Hottel, his youngest girl where he lives with. Hazel was here too. Don't know if you remember her or not. He has 2 married girls, 6 grandchildren, 4 girls and two boys, 2 great grandchildren, one boy and one girl, just the same as I have got. He goes to Sunday school and church every Sunday morning. I am tired and it is bedtime. It is 10:30 now.

Friday morning. A fine day. We have about enough rain to make things grow. George was in a hard rain and wind coming on the other side of Corydon Sunday eve. Water stood in the road. Limbs across the road. I am glad I didn't decide to go with them. We had a nice rain, no wind here.

I am putting poles to my butter beans this morning. Harry writes often. I like to get letters from him. Wish he could get well again. Are you coming down this summer? I wish you would. I guess my children comes as often as they think they can. I am lonesome and think they could come more. Stella said I had everything I needed. It was not bad for me to be alone, but she won't stay by herself one night. I have my own life to live. I don't intend to do anything wrong. Write when you can.

Your sister, Flora

My knees hurt me so much yet but are better. Picking berries done them no good.

LETTER TO HELEN FROM HER AUNT FLORA

Thursday night

Dear Neice,

Your letter today. If I lay it away I may not answer for some time. I owe so many letters now. I have been pretty busy since the weather got warm. I am tired at night or listen to the radio. . I am very well now. I had the flu in March. I can't get stout as I was before. I may be some older but I work from daylight till dark, then had to stem strawberries at night. I guess that is enough for my age. I canned rhubarb and berries this morning. Picked more berries and gooseberries.

Planted some squash seed and set out some flowers. I am always busy. I have the house cleaned only kitchen. The first is dirty again. I am glad you can drive the car so you can both go when you want to. I don't go very much. Enough though I guess. George takes me if I want to go where he goes.

Last Sunday they went to Middletown to Herman's and Ora's at a diner they had for their boy. He will have to go to the camp as soon as he is called. And Ora wrote a card today. Said she was going in to Louisville today and if the doctor thought her heart was good enough she would be operated on Saturday for goitre. It will be Dr. Able the one that operated on Johnson last time. I never went with them. I thought it would be sad and 2 girls that works with Gayle come home with her Saturday night and stayed till Monday eve and they had a car full with their dinners. Mrs. Cassidy took Ido Voyles, Matt Horner and myself to Horner Chapel Decoration Day. Was a nice crowd there. Had nice singing, speaking and Pauline Bunch played the accor-dian. I like to go to the grave but it always makes me so blue.

Yes, Gayle works every day two weeks. Last Sunday she worked 16 hours. She worked decoration at double time. I can't remember where her boy friend is. It is up in _____ the side of Canada. I think it is called New Foundland. He has not been home for a year last April. I have the radio on trying to listen and write at the same time. Is your boy friend still in the Army? I do wish the war was over.

You asked about my boy friend. He is 78 years old. Has had black hair but is beginning to get a little gray. He weighs 150, a little taller than I am. Dark complected, blue eyes. He was pretty when he was young and don't look so bad yet. Has false teeth but he is so bashful. We used to see each other before either of us was married. His wife died almost 7 years ago. He lived on his farm for some time then went to his youngest girl's near Salem. His name is Isaac Newton Hottel. His name is Neut. He was here the day of Gottlieb's funersl. His girl married Ida Alexander Beek's boy, Roy Beek. Hazel is her name. Your mother remembers talking to Ida that day. He said that I come into his mind many times since the funeral. He wrote to me and asked if I would write to him as a friend. I wrote and told him I would after the second letter. (or after the second letter) he wrote and said he was coming down. I didn't know he had a car until he come. That was the start. He sure is a nice old man. He comes in the eve and goes home early. He said he was too young to be out after dark. I don't think there is anything wrong for him to come. It helps us both from being so lonesome. They have told that we was married 2 months ago. I don't intend to marry any man. I couldn't take some other man in Gottlieb's place and Sylvia and Stella don't like it. They are afraid we will get married. They don't come to see me often and think it is alright for me to stay here by myself. Gayle stays with me from 1:30 a.m. only Sunday night. I am by myself. This is enough about this for this time.

I always like to get a letter from you for you always tell so much news. It is so hot I sweat like I was at work. I was up to see Cleona Sunday night. She is better. She was at the Decoration.

Earl and Sylvia was here Sunday night. They said they heard Henry Coleman was bad. There has been so many deaths around here the last year. Ralph will have help some day. I just can't

hardly get anyone to do anything for me. I dread the wheat and hay, and George has not been strong since he had the flu. Mabel complains and Gayle not there makes him so much to do. Gayle sleeps from 8:30 to 9 in the morning. She works all the time she is at home and has to be here at 1:15 to go again.

I promised you a wedding present but you don't seem to be in any hurry to get it. I don't blame you. I find single life is best. Can do as you want to and no one to wait on! I must quit or you will get tired trying to read this.

Friday morning. A fine day. Why don't you come down for your vacation. Then you can meet my young man friend. He has a grandson in Italy. Write again and come if you can.

Your aunt Flora

Before
~~After~~ *Helena's wedding* 10-29-1950

1953 Letter from Flora

Sunday, 1 p.m., Sept. 6, 1953, Dear Sister:

This is a clear cool day. We had a little shower Friday eve. Is all gone now. Went to SS and church. Am here alone now. I am about as usual. Has been so much to keep anyone upset for so long. Thought you would like to hear a little how things went down around. I can't tell very much. I hear things different from everyone. I never got to go see Noble at last. He would change places so often after he had the wreck. It was on his road just after left the main highway. He had taken his eggs to town and think was going home and he was not strong enough to guide his car. It hit the bridge. Cut a place just under his chin from one side to the other. If had been a little lower would cut his throat. They took him to the new hospital in New Albany on Wed. Took him home on Tuesday. They think the sudden stop tore the tubes loose in his bowels and the cancer eat or broke on his side. It run down in his shoes and on the floor. Then they took him to the old hospital and put a tube in his side. So it will run out outside and took him home Wed. Eve before he died. I had planned to go to hospital on Friday morning with George when he went in to have the stitches taken out of his face, but found out he was at home. One of Will Royse's cousins from Missouri was in _____, Stella took her down to DePauw on Fri eve to see Lullie Cromer. They stopped here that eve and on Sat morning they took her up to see Leathe Royse to stay all day. They never told me there was going. Stella told me after they got home they had stopped in to see Noble. Said he was so weak and throwing up so much he suffered so much. He told Stella to tell me to come. Stella told me she didn't want me to go and stay there so long the shape he was in, but I would went if I had a chance. Don't think would been any danger, and on Monday, they had the Dr. Otto Voyles boy. He wanted him to go back to the hospital. Noble didn't want to and the Dr. arranged for him to go to a nursing home in New Albany. Think they took him there on Monday morn and he died Tuesday eve. They called and said he just died at 5-10 Kahe and man went after him at once. He was almost cold when they got there. They said he had been dead 3 ½ or 4 hours. No one with him when he died. No doubt he needed someone. That hurts me that no one had the time to be with him. Lyman said he went to both hospitals that day. Couldn't find him. I think Lyman would stayed if they had told him. Blanch wrote to me after she went home. Noble told her he wanted to see me. It hurts but when no one offers to take you, you can't go.

Mrs. Barker is with Emma. Said she will stay till they get straightened up. That will be a job. Marvin is about worn out. Blanche got to Pal Wed night and Oral not till Thurs morn. Funeral was at the funeral home in Pal Thursday 2 p.m. Buried in Big Spring graveyard. Oral brought Emma and Mrs. Barker to the funeral home Thursday about 12 to see Noble. They was ready to start back with her when we got there. Lou, Lena, Russel, Buleah, Earl, Clarice and Mildred come. I had dinner almost ready. We eat and went early so they could have a chance to talk to the people. Mrs. Barker said Noble was saved. He would pray and was happy and Marvin said the same. I worried so and prayed for him and one night some thing said to me to not worry for he was saved. And I have tried to take things easy. I have lived so close I can hear some small voice talk to me and sends me places to say and do things. When Newt, my old friend got sick, something said to me go and see him. I went on Monday eve and by Friday he didn't know anything and never did any more. Heaven seems nearer since loved ones are there.

Marvin had fixed a room in his house and took Noble and Emma there and they would not stay. Noble got someone to take him home. He was alone there the next day. He drove his car to town to get Emma. They had to take them home. I don't know what Emma will do. She looks pretty good. They had Noble looking pretty good to be so thin. Had a new dark blue suit, nice tie, a covered casket, a concrete box with lid, plenty of pretty flowers, a big croud at funeral home and also at the graveyard. Clear, warm day. Did you ever think our parents and each of us children will be in a different graveyard.

Laurel, Stella and myself had intended going to Glenn's yesterday but he wrote they had made arrangements. They would make a 3-day trip and for us to come next Sat, but I know Laurel will be in the corn field. We may not get to go. I didn't want to go while Noble was so bad.

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Hallene wrote she was coming to the funeral but she never come. School started Tuesday. James went Fri. Florene come up and Stella come down and James only stayed til noon. All was here for dinner. That road has been so bad down that way, I have not been down since Nov. Goldie has not come yet, don't think she will any more. Hazel Beek, Newts girl, wrote me a nice letter. She was to start to California last Sunday to spend a month with her sister in law. They will drive back and bring her home. The vacant chair will still be there when she gets back. I dread to see winter come and the dark lonesome nights and cloudy days. Sun not shine for a month at a time. Shines all the time now. Time is passing so fast. John Forgan is no better. Is losing his mind now. Did I write you Bert Millers was crazy again. Tears all his clothes off. The place on George's face is healing up nice. Hope it will be alright. They are making a new porch on south side of their house. Making a concrete floor.

Monday, James, Florene, and Jean and Stella and Laurel come. Had to quit. I went to church last night. Georges all went to Herman Millers at Middletown yesterday. Said Ora had lost her voice. Can only whisper. She had her goiter operated on twice. Laurel said he can't go to Glenns till in Nov. I don't think he will get to go. The road (?) tore the cow stable part off their barn. So much fence to make besides all his other work to do. Emma sent Marvin down to see what I said about the preacher. Mrs. Barker wanted one of her kind of preachers and wanted our preacher at Palmyra. She sent Oral down to see what I thought. I said get both. He took me up with him to see the preacher, but they never got Mrs. Barker's preacher. Our preacher Smith done it all. He is old but good. James school starts tomorrow. He got a good car. The other was about done. Jean still working. No mail today. A letter from Grace Duffle last week. They are coming in Oct. Lena brought me some of the picutres was taken out there 28. Saw in paper where Bill Klinker and Cora Avery had been to see John L. Martin.

Tuesday morn. Still cool and dry as yesterday. Was Labor Day. Was no mail. I cut some of my corn in garden and shocked it and the pop corn. Then cut weeds in the barn lot. Am going to sell my chickens this week and get young ones. Don't work too hard and come when you can.

Flora

LETTERS FROM FLORENE AND JEAN FEIOCK

DAU. AND G.DAU. OF FLORA MILLER

1964 letter from Jean Feiock

Palmyra, Ind., January 28, 1964

Dear Helen and I.B.: Received your letter today and also your Xmas greeting sometime ago. Intended after Christmas to write you two but so many unexpected things have been happening, hadn't gotten around to it.

Yes, it is true that Uncle Earl died suddenly after coming in from Hoveling snow on Jan. 14 at 73 years and 3 days old. He had been complaining a little of indigestion since the first of the year but we did not know he had a heart condition as he had not been to a doctor. He had been walking up to town as usual but had vomited a couple times since the first of the year.

Of course Auntie took it pretty hard, coming so sudden and their always having been so close. Friday afternoon after the funeral on Thursday, she and Aunt Stella and a relative from Iowa had been at Mom's for dinner. After the relative had left for Iowa Aunt Sylvia had a light stroke and has been here at our place ever since. However, she is getting along fine, is up for meals and stays up quite a bit during the day now. The doctor told her to stay in bed for 3 or 4 days at first and she has suffered no lasting effects. She stuttered for a short time and was quite weak and tired. Tonight she is beginning to address a few acknowledgments of flowers and cards.

Helen, Mom tried to call you after Uncle Earl died but could not get you. Long distance operator said they could not find anyone by your name. Did get Aunt Lena and she let the rest of the family know. Should have written you sooner, but you can see we have been quite busy and couldn't get around to everything. Hope you won't feel hurt at any of us. Knew you couldn't have come in such snowey weather anyway, but did want you all to know.

Sorry to hear about I.B.'s coming operation. Hope he has a quick recovery. We all enjoyed your visit so much, but seems was so short. Hope you will come again soon. Was glad to know Aunt Hattie is still alert and interested in life and everything around her. She seemed to like to talk and tell us about the old-timers and I like to hear her talk. Last night dad and I went to a historical meeting at Corydon which we joined last year. They had an old map there over a 100 years old which showed every resident at that time and had his name listed on the map along with the names of churches and roads, etc. Also told how Corydon got its name, etc. I really enjoy the meetings.

Aunt Sylvia has had lots of company and is getting a lot of mail which helps occupy her mind and makes her grief a little more bearable. She has asked that I do this letter for you as she cannot write very much yet. Aunt Sylvia and Uncle Earl had planned on building close to us on their lot on 135 this spring as the trip up town was getting pretty hard on Uncle Earl in the winter time. Aunt Sylvia was tied down so much by being too far from town and was so anxious to get up here. She is uncertain at this time as to what she will do. But we told her just to wait until spring to make up her mind and to stay with us and Aunt Stella's and just concentrate on getting well herself.

I.B., hope your stay in the hospital is brief. We'll be thinking of you and wishing you well. Helen, wish you were here to give me a permanent. Never had time to talk with you much about your beauty shop when you were here. Tell Aunt Hattie hello and guess rest of us are as well as usual. I'm still on clear diet – can't seem to get completely away from it. But go to work most every day and keep plugging along. Dad is teaching again at Martinsburg. Mom complains with her stomach some – I think it is gall bladder trouble. She needs to get good check-up soon. Mary Diedrich has been doctoring with her eye. Think it may be glaucoma. Must get ready for bed a little early tonight. Last night was up until 11 p.m. Let us know how I.B. gets along. Love, Jean for Aunt Sylvia, Florene and all of us.

Letter from Florence to her Aunt Hattie

Dear Aunt, I'll add a bit. Know not much room with the clippings and Jean's letter. Thought you would be interested in it. Hope to send Aunt Lena one too.

Glad you got home OK. Was so glad you could all come. I am not very good but trying to keep going. Went to the doctor Saturday but he wasn't in and were ten ahead of me so came home. Screw came out of my glasses Friday night and the leg came off so I was in bad shape until had them fixed.

Guess you remember Nettie Babcoc, Harry's wife. She's been real bad for a long time and not expected to live but still hangs on.

Stella was here yesterday. Said Edgar Miller's wife is sick. Dr. put her on a diet. She is so heavy. I tore up the concret block walk since you saw it and raised it up even with the slab at front door and made it wider. Was a hard job, but I'm well pleased with it. I put gravel under it. Was a cold windy day when I did it but I want to get outside jobs done. I have a few mums to break off and burn yet and then soon be done outside.

Stella said George and Mable stopped there last week on way back from Dr. Mable was sawing and the saw bounced over and cut her left thumb through the nail and took infection in it. Guess was in rather bad shape.

I owe Aunt Lena a letter and several others. Christmas just around the corner. No plans are made yet. Probably go to Honey's or have them here. Honey has been having back trouble for weeks but is better now. Dr. said was sprained muscles. Guess she lifts a lot at work.

I'm going to try get some letters off before Christmas. Seems the rush is too much for me at the last week. So unless something happens we may not write until the next year which isn't too long off is it. Hope you have a nice Christmas as well as all the family. Tell Helen and I.B. hello from us.

Love, Florene

Florene to Hattie

Palmyra, Ind., Friday night, Dear Aunt Hattie:

I'm a bit early I guess but takes so long getting cards ready. So I'll start with you. Giess Aunt Lena wrote you about her visit with all of us. We all enjoyed her so much. Anna Scharrer had her grandson bring her here one nite and she brought all her pictures in two boxes. We got a kick out of all that. Aunt Lena and I and Stella were were all at Anna's one day for dinner too. We went to Ben and Minnies, Ira Millers and Nora (Nan) Bakers all the same day. Beth told us you had fallen again and hurt your leg. Hope it is OK by now. Did you stumble on something as he said it happened after nite?

I had been baby sitting two days a week with Frank Winingers two great grandchildren. I stayed at their house, age 4 and 5. And the 5 year old boy gets into everything all day long. He got on a chair in bath room and got a can of Drano to clean drain pipes with. He let water run in it and it exploded in his face. Sounded like a shot gun blast and I was so scared. The fumes were awful. He screamed and said I can't see. Was awful. I said I'd not go back but I did. I was afraid the parents would blame me but they didn't. They know how he is.

I have been feeling so bad and my heart and bladder bothers me a lot. My blood pressure is low, etc. So I quit the job. Told her I'd stay once in a while if needs me. She wants to sew so said she'd stay home during the winter now until April. She works in restaurant.

Jean has been home three days with the flu and high fever. She went to Dr for double shot. Is better but weak yet. She is still working at Social Security.

John Herthel died last nite about eleven oclock. Funeral will be at U.B. Sunday 1:30 p.m. Emma has high blood pressure and heart trouble awful bad. Ernest Sear's wife has been staying with them nites since October.

Honeys were here Thanksgiving. They are OK. She sews a lot for others and said these short skirts are making her money. She takes up hems.

Wills foot seems about the same. Aunt Lena thought looked bad too. I'm afraid will eventually have to be amputated. He walks mostly with a cane now but heel doesn't heal over the bone.

Goldie isn't well and probably by now has had operation for some sort of bowel trouble. Seems to be much swelling and misery on outside of rectum. Her last letter said in such condition Dr. couldn't examine her much and if wasn't better in couple of days would operate. Keeps me worried until we hear. They had been on a month's trip to Califonria. She took sick while out there. Willie Cole, Wayne and Laura's boy, died of heart attack recently.

Suppose you will all be together Christmas. Hope all have a nice day. Honey wants us come there. So guess we will go. Our S.S. class was to have our Christmas supper and party tomorrow night in church basement. But since John Herthel died we postponed it until Sat nite.

Cora is expecting Louise and family tomorrow noon to stay overnight. I hope to have a picture or reprint to send you of myself and two grand daughters but we didn't get them ordered yet. I hope to get some sewing done after Xmas. So far not much done and have to rest in bed some days. I finished my blue and white quilt this winter and would like to quilt it but I don't have any frames unless can borrow some. Lizzie True about as usual. She has an old lady from Corydon with her now. Well write us. Love you all. Your niece, Florene.

Jean Feiock to Aunt Hattie

Dear Aunt Hattie, I marvel at your health in body and mind and your spunk to live a life. I wish we lived closer so I could visit with you and listen to your stories of long ago. I miss my grandmother so much. I always enjoyed visiting her and we were quite close. I loved looking through her old mementos and listening to stories of my old ancestors. She had a keen mind and was interested in all of life about her and she never seemed old in my eyes. You are the same, except more so, and you have been fortunate to live many more years.

Received your pretty Xmas greeting, one of our first ones and your letter. I'm always disappointed if I don't get at least a note with Xmas greetings, but it takes so much time to write in each one.

Dad was in Salem Hospital 39 days for acute arthritis. Also he has heart trouble. His knee was swollen twice its normal size and he was in much pain. He would not give up to go till had to take him in ambulance. He came home last Tuesday but is in bed most of the time yet. Dr. Coleman has him on cortisone and lessened his dosage when he came home so he isn't very mobile. Dad wanted to come home so badly he kept telling the dr and us how good he felt. He is quite weak and thin. I was home with him all last week and today but can't get leave from my work after Dec. 15 because of the expected Social Security amendments.

I am learning to drive at last. Bought a '66 Skylark Buick about 6 weeks ago. Got a good buy on a used car which is good enough to learn on. It is white with red interior, fully automatic, has power steering and brakes, push button windows and seats, air conditioned and has 4 new white wall tires. I am driving on a permit but feel I am doing OK for what little practice I get. I should drive every day but when I work at the office, it is dark and late when I get home. Thus, I only drive on weekends and then I find it hard to get someone to go with me. My sister got her driver's license last Dec.

After 1966

Norma's son, Gary, is still in the service and stationed at Ft. Carson, Colo. He married Mona Banet last spring after she graduated from High School. She is a pretty girl and we all like her. We thought they should have waited till they were more financially able to marry, but they thought not, so guess love can overcome all obstacles. Mona is living close by the base but does not have a job.

Carolyn is working at Census Bureau since graduation and Gayle recently obtained employment at Charlestown at the defense plant. It pays much better than her former job where she sewed at garment factory. Gayle is getting ready to build a new house across road from Uncle George's house and on his farm. He deeded her the ground.

Norma has good job at Charlestown defense plant too. She has worked there several years and last year got promoted to supervisory position. Her husband who is much older than she, does not work. How lucky can you get? He gets a small government pension due to injury he received in Battle of the Bulge and has file to receive social Security at age 62. The 2 girls are still in High School. The oldest dates.

Guess you heard L. A. Kahl died of cancer. Emmett Andrew died last week. Jasper Martin's son, Roscoe or "Lefty", who had been working in Palmyra bank, died of heart attack. I don't know who you remember in this vicinity.

They tore down the old Methodist Church at Central Barren this past week to make way for a new one.

I have ordered a small compact tape recorder which can use batteries or electricity. We have one that is larger and on which we taped some of mom's piano playing and singing. I treasure them as I miss her playing the piano so much. She seldom missed a night playing and even

when she was very sick and weak, she enjoyed playing so much. She had us wheel the wheel chair to piano for her. It broke my heart to see her want to live and nothing we could do for her. I've certainly had a lot of heart break and trouble in my life but I keep busy and try to look on the bright side. I am thankful I have fairly good health and a good job and many friends. I enjoy traveling and all the beauty of nature and hope to go out West this summer or fall and visit with Carl Newbys. Carl said he would take me to California if I came during his vacation. Aunt Goldie is in Las Vegas near Pauline.

Aunt Hattie, I wish you the best of everything in the New Year. Write or come visit if you get a chance. I'm still hoping to see you and one of your family reunions.

Your niece, Jean

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LETTERS FROM STELLA

DAUGHTER OF FLORA AND GOTTLIEB MILLER

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Letter to Hattie from Stella

Palmyra, Indiana, Dear Aunt Hattie,

Your Christmas greeting. So happy to hear from you. Sorry you have not been feeling so well. Hope you are feeling better now. I think winter is a little hard on all of us. I don't have much to do now since the garden and lawn work is over. And don't have to be out in the cold. I try to take it as easy as I can. Weather has been real cold, and some snow for last few days.

Laurel said when I write to you, to tell you he was at your house on Sept. 15. Didn't see you. So he went over to your farm and didn't find anyone there. He was just going to stop and say hello, and visit with you for a little while. He got him a new pick-up truck, and took a weeks vacation up north. In Michigan took a boat ride on Lake Hurran, over and back again. He enjoyed that. He brought me a bottle of water out of the Lake. Said he had a hard time getting it. The waves were so high. I have it here yet. He brought Mary and I so many nice presents. We like it up there. The climate agrees with us. He called home, talked to Mary one night and called me one night. Could hear him so plain. He says he is going back every year. He has been in Canada and all around.

Sylvia - sister - Talked to Sylvia on phone while ago. She said for me to ask you how Ester was. Haven't seen her for some time. So glad Helen, I>B., Ben and Minnie could be with us. And had such a nice dinner together. Always so glad to have you with us. Hoping you can visit us all next summer when the weather is better. I don't get out much now since the weather is cold and bad. Only to Sunday School and church and if too bad then I don't go. Seems a lot of that flu getting around. And I don't want that for I take pneumonia so easy. When Laurel sold five baby beef cattle, had two for own beef, had them dressed and all wrapped ready for the deep freezer, so we all have our deep freezers full. And when alone don't eat so much. When I fix a roast it lasts too long. Seems I don't put on much weight, only 109 and my hair is fading also.

A nice letter from Goldie. She is well. Nice and warm out there. Had a greeting from Sadie today. So glad to hear from her. Guess your family will be together Christmas. That is one day all try to be together. My family is so small. Not many to be together. Laurel was here today. He stops as he goes to the Mill. He has lots of work to do, takes a lot of feed, he has 140 little pigs to care for.

James and Jean are feeling pretty good. Was here Sunday. Sylvia is alright. George and Mable like always. Gayle and the girls have moved in their new house just across the road from George's. How is I. B. and Hellen? And all the boys and girls. I don't get to see them very often, but I think of you all many times. Take good care of yourself and a nice Christmas to all. *- George - bro.*

Stella Diedrich Royse

Stella m. Otto Diedrich, Otto d.
1. Laurel

Stella m. Will Royse d. 1963

2 Letter from Stella

Palmyra Indiana, Dec. 25, 1966, Dear Aunt Hattie,

Your nice letter, greetings and also picture. And thanks for them. You look so nice, well and healthy. So am sure you are feeling fine. Aunt Hattie, you have a family to be proud of. My family is so small. No little ones to enjoy Santa Clause. Just Laurel and Mary is all I have besides my sisters and George. Mary is an only child, so they don't have anyone but me. Either Laurel or Mary are here almost every day for a few minutes or call on the phone to see if I am alright. This is Christmas Day. Went to Sunday School and Church this morning. Was quite cold, but went anyway. Laurel and Mary will be up sometime today.

Have not been feeling so good for a few days. Started taking vitamins again. They may help. I only weigh 104 now. Did get to 102 last fall. So my weight is not giving me any trouble. Had a nice letter and greeting from Aunt Lena. She was going to spend the day with Clarice and Earl. Clarice and Earl had been out to California and Nevada, where Goldie lives now. Had visited then also Pauline and her family.

Mary Miller, Edgar's wife lives two houses from me. We are together a lot. All her family was with her last night for supper. She says she has more than 50 in her family now. She has a job picking gifts for them all.

Talked to Ben and Minnie at Mrs. Grover Martin's funeral. They both look well and don't seem to age any.

Gary, that is Florene's grandson, is in the service now. He is 19 years old. Quite young to be taken so far away from home. He had planned to be married before he left, but, didn't. His lady friend is in her last year of school. How we miss Florene. I can see her grave from the picture window. And I can't keep from looking that way.

A few Sundays ago, Grace Overby, Fern Purlee and daughter, Lena Ellen and Raymond Libka's two daughters spent the evening with me. We all had such a nice visit together. The girls are almost grown. I think George's family are about as usual. Mabel takes a lot of medicine to keep going. Gayles daughters are almost grown. Carolyn will be 18 in Feb. She is in her senior year at high school. Laurel sold his Hereford cattle. Two truck loads. Left one in New Albany to have butchered, so we all will have plenty beef to use. He always keeps me in pork and beef. They were so nice. They had not been out of the stable. Just fed grain, mineral hay, and water piped in stable to them. He came up and got me to come down and look at them. We always liked Hereford cattle. Back in the early 1940 we started out with two heifers 8 mo old. So we started from scratch and just kept on going.

Next summer I would like to go up to Grandmas home place just to see. I think there is a new house there. Haven't been there for years. Will get George to take us up there. Was so glad to hear from you. Please write again. Tell all your family I think of you all and wishing all a Happy New Year. Always,

Stella Diedrich Royse

Letter from Stella Diedrich Royse

Palmyra, Indiana, Dear Aunt Hattie, Happy New Year.

Thanks for your nice greetings. So nice to hear from you. Starting on another new year. Hoping it will bring many blessings to all of us. We are having some winter weather now. The snow is coming down real fast now. Haven't had much snow as yet, but plenty rain. Wasn't too bad this morning so I went to Sunday School and Church. Don't like to miss unless it is just too bad. If I stay at home it makes the day seem so long. Hope you and all your family are well. All of us are well but James, that is Florene's husband. He is still in the hospital at Salem. He was there for six weeks, then came home for two weeks. Didn't do any good. He had to have shots and medicine that he didn't have at home so taken him back. He has been there now for two more weeks. He is so frail and weak. We want to go see him in a few days. Sent him a card on his birthday which was the 14 of Dec. He really missed Florene.

Did you all have a nice Christmas? With the family together, Sylvia, Laurel and Mary came up and we all had dinner together. But no little ones to look up and enjoy Santa. They are the ones to enjoy Santa. Lots of pretty decorations lit up at night. Makes it look nice. Ben and Minnie were here a few weeks ago. Also Russell and Bulah Sappenfield. They all looked well. Goldie writes often. She is living at Las Vegas, Nev. Now, near her daughter and family. They have nice weather there. She thinks Sylvia and I should come and spend the winter there. That is quite a long trip and this kind of weather. I have been all out in there and it is a long way. Have had so much snow out that way. Anyway at Flagstaff, Ariz we stopped there as we were going to Goldies, and was so hot, there then. Our next stop was at Goldies. Had a nice card and letter from Sadie and Helen. Will write to them also. Laurel and Mary are OK. And Sylvia was in church this morning. Hope this finds you and yours all feeling fine. I am feeling very good. Only getting older. As always,

Stella Diedrich Royse

LETTERS FROM ANNA MILLER

WHO WAS THE WIFE OF JOHNSON MILLER

JOHNSON WAS HATTIE'S MILLER KLINKER'S
BROTHER

Letter to Hattie from Anna Miller

Lebanon, Kentucky
Sept. 27

Dear Hattie and family. Your appreciated letter Wed. Trust this finds you and yours well and getting along well. We are as usual. Martha comes home every 2 weeks from Sat until Mon eve. Glenn and Rebecca came home for Labor Day. Heare 2 days and nights. They were well. Wallace Collines, my favorite nephew died 15 of this month with a heart atact. Sam Collins son. They live near Shelbyville, Ky. Such a dear fine man. I went on Thursday with the Christian Preacher. Went home with Alma and Eander from the funeral. They live in Frankfort. They took me to Laurenceburg and staid there until Friday. Came home on bus. Buciell Wallaces wife wants me to come and stay week or 2 with her but am not sure that I can go. The funeral posession was Mile long and have never seen so many lovely flowers. They are prominent people. He was Elder in church. His wife a Sunday school teacher and a Christian woman, 4 children. Wallace, Junior, the oldest son has been over seas over a year, is Captain. The second son, Sam, is in Virginia in the service. He was there. Mary Louise 19, Bobie 11. Wallace was 52. I know this does not interest you but he was so dear to all of us and neaded badly.

We all enjoyed all of you all _____ but wish you could have staid until Mon anyway. Saw so little of you but was so glad to have all of you. All appreciated your coming. Trust Harry is much better and all of you are well. I have been verry buisey since I came home getting jobs done for cold weather. In fact we have had several rite cool days and nights. Have to have fire all the time and coal is so high. I have my winter coal and _____ and am sure glad.

I would like so much to go spend a week or two with Flora but am still studing about traffic being so congested and I am so nervious and easy to take cold. Glenn said he wished he could have seen you all. Do hope Hearad (Harold?) will not have to cross the waters. Trust and pray the war will come to a speady close and all of our dear ones come home safe and sound. Write us again soon Hatty and come again. I liked the boys wifes verry much. Love for you and yours as ever, Anna Miller

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LETTERS FROM GLENN MILLER

SON OF JOHNSON AND ANNA MILLER

Letters from Glenn Miller to Hattie

March 30, 1966

Dear Aunt Hattie and family. I received your letter recently and was of course glad to hear from you as I always am. We are sorry you had such a bad fall but sure am glad no bones were broken and that you are recovering in good shape. I am glad you folks had a nice winter. It was pretty bad here they say in Jan and Feb. Also the weather has been very cold part of the time since we returned on March 4. The Temp was 22 here yesterday as new low record for March 29. We have had some nice warm days but it changes very fast. Rebecca and I are doing pretty well generally I think. We have some troubles of course, but I am very thankful to be as well as we are. I think Hallene and her husband and older daughter, Anna Margaret, are coming down to see us in April. Her younger daughter, Martha, is still sick and has been more or less sick for several years. She is to have an operation in June. We went to Atlanta, Ga over last week and to see a 500 mile auto race there on Sun. March 27. The weather was good and the race was excellent. Sunday was also our wedding anniversary. We have been married 30 years. We hope you and your family are all doing well. Your nephew, Glenn

February 7, 1967

Dear Aunt Hattie:

I appreciate your letters and interest in me during my sickness. I still am far from well but have been at home 4 weeks and am improving. Rebecca has done a great job on looking after me. I may have to have a prostate operation soon and I dread it. I hope you and all your family are OK. We have had a good winter so far but it seems very long to me. It is cold today.

Glenn

W. Glenn Miller
No. 1 Jones Circle
Old Hickory, Tennessee

February 27, 1967

Dear Aunt Hattie:

I am enclosing a letter I wrote you early in February but used the wrong address. I am still improving, I am glad to say, but am not well and strong. I am to have a prostate operation in about 6 weeks. Rebecca is about the same as usual. We hope you are OK.

Glenn

Glenn to Aunt Hattie

Old Hickory Farms, April 8, 1968, Dear Aunt Hattie and Family,

It has been quite a long time since I wrote you. I have had a rare disease for about 18 months. At first I was very sick, in the hospital about 2 months. I am much better now and can drive our auto. I went to church alone yesterday. Rebecca goes to another church and uses our other auto.

We are pretty busy most of the time trying to improve our place and make it easier for Rebecca to look after me and herself. I help as much as I can, but I am not much good anymore. I cannot walk much and steps are hard for me.

We had a snow about 6 inches deep a little over 2 weeks ago. That is very late for us to have a snow. It has been a very cold winter here and unusually dry. We do not get much rain.

We were in Fla for about 4 weeks in Jan and Feb and it was cold and disagreeable down there too. Rebecca's sister lives about 17 miles south of Tampa and we visited her and her husband most of the time. They are very nice to us and have a nice home. Write when you can. I hope all your folks are well and prosperous.

Your nephew,

Glenn Miller

Letter Hattie from Goldie Lehrman

December 16, 1968.....Dear Aunt Hattie:

Just got your card and letter couple days ago. Glad your feeling so well. When come to think about it, were both getting old. I was 79 last week 11 Dec. So glad we are the tough ones, still holding our own. Guess we are here for a purpose. Got nice letter from Sadie and Ilene Gillen, Ben and Minnie. Glenn Miller and Rebecca, oh so many. And I've run out of cards. So if don't get more cards just send letters. As most like to hear from your letters anyway.

Yesterday I had Pauline, Bud, and Gene and wife - is her son. We five are all that are here, so every holiday and birthdays get together. And several times between. So many things coming up this time of year. I went to Phoenix in Nov. for visit with Carl and wife. Had nice time. You see Carl will be 58 27 of next mo, Jan. And Pauline will be 51 4th of Jan. We all run around quite a bit. The other 4 went to Ariz Thanksgiving as Bud's mother and bro live there. I had turkey dinner her for all Sun before Thanksgiving. I had turkey dinner here. They had at Glendale. I went out and ate here. Then I had them again yesterday. Gene and Shirley had us all on my Bday. So haven't decided to much on the rest of the holidays. Always gald when all over. No kids in family. Gene's never had any children. The 4 of them plan to move to Idaho in Spring. Want me to go along. But haven't decided what I'll do yet. I have been living in apartment since came out here. Be three years in August. This is a beautiful city or town. But to large. And growing awful fast.

I belong to the American Association for Retired Persons. Always some thing doing. Weather has been cold nights, 25 few nights. Days usually nice. haven't had good rain in years. No snow either. Can see it on mts about 50 miles West. Although none on mts yet. Northern part of the state has lots of snow.

Had letters from Sylvia, Stella and Jean. They seem OK. May hear from Geo. Later. He usually only writes once a year. Since mamma is gone, Florene use to write often. Now, don't hear often. Guess I've just been away too long. Guess your folks will be together. Hope you all are well. And have real nice holidays together. So this is best wishes from me and my family. Have a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. As every, your neice Goldie Lehrman or Lehman.

LETTER FROM HARRY TO HIS MOTHER, HATTIE KLINKER

Edgerton, Ind.
April 2, 1945

Hello Mother,

Monday and I am setting around doing nothing so I thought would try and type you a little. Don't know if you can make it out as this is a bad day for me. I am so dizzy my hands don't work very good and I can't thank to good. So if I make some mistakes don't be surprised.

Heard from all three boys last week and were O.K. Major got a raise Mar 15 makes him S I/C now, his rating is the same as Rogers now. He has done pretty good. Lots of the boys never make that so he hasn't done so bad considering that he went in so late and not to much education. My little chickens are just about as big as quails and pretty well feathered out. They sure are growing. Got clost to 450 left. Not bad considering that I got cules, cripples and everything just as they hatched. The old hens are running out now. They are in pasture up to their heads. But have fell down on eggs some sence running out but they don't eat only halfe as much feed. They still are laying 10 dz per day. Well I got a letter from Mary last week and she said it had been on her mind that she thought that she should tell me to go see a Crhiopactor and Lela was here and she thought that I should to, and so many thought so too. So last Thu we leaded up and went to see the best in Ft. Wayne. Went to Carle Gobles on the corner of Court & Berry St. Before he made any exam he said don't tell me nothing until I get through. When he got about half over me he just quit and said no use. I can't do you any good. He said what did the other doctor say. Well I said they say that the nerve systumn is going dead and he said they are just right. He said no man can help you, but you won't die right away. Said you may want to die but can't before it comes. So will stick around till the time is up. I feel pretty good but walking is about out. My legs are pretty good but the part that keeps me balanced don't seem to work. I don't know when we will get over. You come. We are home most of the time. I will close for now as I have told about all I know.

Your son, Harry

Letter from Blanche Dooley

January 20, 1966, Dear Aunt,

Your letter and card were received at Christmas and it was so nice hearing from you. Hope you are as well as usual. We are all three fine. I had the worst cold I have had in years and spent Christmas in bed. Ed then took the cold but he is all right now. We took cold and flu shots in the fall, and was vaccinated before going on our cruise. I needed that too. It really took. I was so sick for over a week. I would have been glad if I could have died.

Last summer was a nightmare for me. I worked on two beauty pageants, got to the point where I couldn't eat and lost 15 pounds. I have been able to gain back 5 pounds. The doctor found that I had low blood pressure and anemia. On top of that I am a borderline diabetic and cannot have anything containing sugar. While on the cruise, the waiter found I could have plenty of fresh fruit and he kept me well supplied. Our ship was our hotel. It was all so wonderful. I am saving nickels to maybe go on another cruise some time.

I too am glad you went as much as you did and wish you could have seen more of the world.

Guess you know, Mabel Brown is grandma again. It was another boy and I believe born in October. Mabel bought 8 acres that were for sale over in front of the old Miller Cemetery. She wanted me to buy it first. I didn't want it. Aunt Stella and some of the rest of the family told her she was crazy, but I don't think so. If she is happy with her 8 acres then I think she did the right thing when she bought it.

I wrote to Hallene asking about Glenn. She wrote me back on January 8 and said she had talked with him on the telephone the Thursday before. That he sounded stronger and improved. He told her he had dressed and had taken a ride in the car but that he didn't do the driving. Glenn was in Nashville Hospital from Oct. 22 to Dec. 19. For four weeks they didn't think he could live and that he still has a long way to go before being well. He took sick with an acute attack of Arthritis last July, suddenly and had from the first. It seems that now the arthritis does not bother him. He was in intensified care with special nurses for 16 days and had the best specialists. Hallene said that company is not good for him so she has not seen him at home or in the hospital for even one minute. Hallene said they had all bad colds, but are doing fine now.

Yesterday morning we looked out in a white world again. I believe the snow melted a little today as we had sun most of the day. Sunday is our 15th anniversary. How time flies. It seems such a short time since we got married.

I too, often think about dad and mom and the home I once could go to. I still can't talk about Dad without crying. I always knew where I stood with him. Oral was mom's boy. As far as she was concerned, I didn't count. I can look back now and see that her mind wasn't right for years. When I left Fort Knox to go to Eglin A. F. Base, Florida, to work, I took 3 lovely coats, 2 very pretty hats, two beautiful all wool dresses, an expensive dressmaker suit, to name a few things. She wrote asking if she could sell my clothes to a neighbor and I told her I planned to take them next time I was home. When I went home, which was about every 6 months, I went upstairs to put on a housedress. All my clothes were gone. I asked her what had happened to them. She told me that Dad had burned my hats (I knew he didn't, as they were like new) and that Marvin's daughter Betty had forgotten her clothes when she was in Clearwater, Florida, visiting her Aunt Helen, and that Betty had asked her if she could have one of my dresses as she was cold. Mom told me if I called any of Marvin's, it would just start a fight. Mom gave my lovely fuschia coat to Oral's wife. Before Dad died Mom gave Oral the Gold Dollar and Marvin a half-cent piece. Oral also asked for a solid cherry drop leaf table that Grandpa Seacat gave her when she and Dad first got married. When I bought a new fur coat, Mom tried to talk me out of my older one and I wouldn't let her have it. I can't understand why she got such joy out of doing me that way. It was her fault Herb Wilson and I didn't live together. She did everything she could to break that up

and she succeeded. He always blamed mom for everything but told Herb that Dad was a good man. As you know, I didn't get any of Dad's estate. Marvin forged mom's name to the deed and sold the farm for \$8.000. He and Oral got everything. I didn't even get half the things I had taken there. Enough of that though.

Each year I get slower, and seem to require more sleep. Maybe I am wearing out too. Herb visited Marvin and family several months ago. Marvin had a very bad heart attack 4 or 5 years ago and now works 4 hours a day. Herb told me Marvin is bald-headed, toothless and bent over. That he is suddenly an old man. I haven't seen any of them for a while.

Since Aunt Flora died I never hear from Palmyra anymore. Stella told me at Aunt Flora's sale she would write to me, but she never did. Jean Feiock, her sister and family, stopped to see me for a brief time last summer. They were on their way to the Smokey Mountains National Park.

Write when you feel like it. It is always good to hear from you. Love,

Blanche Dooley

Blanch to Hattie

December 12, 1967, Dear Aunt,

As usual, I am late getting our my Christmas cards. On 21 December we will take our dog and go to Pinehurst Lodge in Jamestown to stay until after the first of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Noss want to go to Cleveland, Ohio, to see their daughter and other relatives. We stayed there over Thanksgiving too while they visited another daughter in Dayton, Ohio. I really enjoy being there as I have a maid to even do my dishwashing and bed making, and I like people too.

Our trip to Mexico was wonderful but I can't seem to catch up with the things I left undone. I guess each year I get a little slower, and then I try to do too many things. I would like to see you but I don't know if I will ever get Ed started or not. Why don't you come down and see us? We will meet you in Louisville or any place you say. There is nothing like being in your own home. I am glad you have your children near to help you out.

As I get older I have aches and pains I didn't know anybody had. I had so much trouble with my back after I got sick and had to quit working. I bowled for two years in Ohio and that did me more good than all the medicine I could take, and then we bought an orthopedic mattress and I am now the straightest I think I have ever been. No more back troubles.

While in Mexico I felt wonderful. We had a very pretty Christmas card from an American couple we met while we were in Ajijic. They left San Francisco, California, in June of last year and plan to live their life out there, and they are urging us to come there to live too. Over 300 American families live in Ajijic, Chapala, and Chula Vista. These three places are very close together and are on Lake Chapala. The climate there is wonderful - like perpetual spring of the year except that they don't have the cold winds we have here in the spring. They are 5,000 feet above sea level, as is Guadalajara where we spent some time. Guadalajara is the most beautiful city I have ever seen. Fountains, over 60, for the public to see, rose gardens, statues, monuments, beautiful old cathedrals, plazas and parks. The babies all look like dolls, most of the little girls are very pretty and the young men handsome, and all are so polite. They really made us feel like we were wanted. Of course, Ed speaks Spanish very fluently. Two nights in Guadalajara we sat and listened to concerts (band) in one of the plazas. We did not know it until we arrived in Mexico, but October is the month of Fiestas so something was going on all the time. From the time we crossed the border until we again entered the United States we saw majestic mountains so each side of us and ahead of us. Some of these mountain ranges were purple and some were blue. We saw range after range until they blued or purpled out.

I am like Glenn, as long as I am able to do so I plan to see some of the world while can. I often think of poor mom and dad. When I was in Florida I begged them to take a train down to see me, told them I would pay for a hotel room for them, and see that they got to see a few things; that I knew they would enjoy it as it was so different from Indiana, but they said they couldn't leave their cows and chickens. Now they are gone and left everything for the boys. They were greedy and I got nothing. I feel though that today I am better off than they are.

We have had a few cold rains and some dreary days, but no snow yet. It doesn't usually come until after Christmas here. Our summer was so wet that our garden didn't do too well. The summer of 1966 we had a terribly dry summer so things didn't do too well then. I think that Ed would begin to sell things right now in preparation for going to Mexico to live if I would just say the word. We would have to get rid of about everything we have and could take just what we could take in our station wagon. Many things can't be taken across the borders because the duty is more than it is worth, not to mention the cost of transportation if we had to have someone else take our things there. I loved it there. It is the nearest thing to Paradise I have ever been but some American people don't like it when they get there and return to the United States. People (American) living in Mexico do not have to give up their American citizenship but must return to the border every 180 days to have their visas renewed.

Section 1: Introduction

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Ed and Herb are both well. As long as I take certain medicines to help me keep my balance, I get along fine. Otherwise I get spells where I can't stand up.

We went to see Mabel Brown before we started for Mexico. She and Ray went with us down to see Brownie. He was in a wheel chair for the first time. We also saw Aunt Stella, Marie and her husband. I had a letter from Mabel and she said Brownie was allowed to go home in October, not too long after we had seen him. Of course, they have to make trips back to the doctor. It is always so nice to hear from you. Do write again.

Love, Blanch

P.S. Ed and I want to thank you for the lovely Christmas card.

Blanche Dooley to Hattie

February 16, 1969, Dear Aunt Hattie:

How are you? We are all right. Herb was planning to drive down yesterday but telephoned and said he had just heard the weather prophecy and that we were supposed to have snow. We had rain and sleet mixed yesterday morning. Finally it turned into snow. This morning it really snowed. Ed didn't try to go to town to get a Sunday paper. The snow has stopped falling but we have four or five inches on the ground. It is getting warmer so I hope our snow won't last too long.

We had so hoped we wouldn't have to spend another winter here but we still have our farm. However we had it surveyed and cut up into lots just last week. We know we can sell a lot or lots but it seems that no one has any money around here, not even the banks. They have loaned out all the money they can. We could have sold our farm as several people wanted it but had no money. It all seems so funny to me as I always live within my means. So does Ed.

On January 17 I rode to New Albany with Mr. and Mrs. Noss, our friends in Jamestown. They went to a motel in Louisville and attended the _____ (Mabilhome) Show at the State Fair Grounds. I went to visit Mabel and Orvil Brown. I saw Aunt Stella and Roy several times. We also went down to see Marie and Squirrel and ate Squirrel's candy. He buys the finest assorted chocolates and eats candy while watching TV. Mabel has the prettiest, sweetest grand daughter, Marylind Ann. She eats with Mabel and Brownie and, I think, she sleeps there sometimes. Other times she sleeps at Marie's or Aunt Stella's. She has dates, generally at Aunt Stella's. To me, Aunt Stella is one of the dearest souls who ever lived. I have always loved her. Mabel is, or is going to be great grandma. Her grand daughter, who lives in Oxnard, California, is or will be the mother. Her husband, Freddie (I don't remember his last name), arrived back in the states from Viet Nam on January 20. I saw them together when they were first married and I thought they were the cutest couple of kids I had ever seen.

Getting back to Marylind Ann, she won a \$400 scholarship when she graduated from high school so she attends Indiana University in Jeffersonville. Her daddy pays her tuition and plans to send her away to school next year. Marylind Ann works at the Floyd County Hospital on Fridays and Saturdays and folds laundry. She deserves a lot of credit.

Had a letter from Mabel Brown and she told me Ralph Boston is dead. His parents were Tom and May Boston. His half-brother was Oscar Boston who married your cousin, Cora Simpson (Bill and Julia Simpson's daughter) So many people I used to know are dying.

I don't know if I am beginning to get old or what it is but I just don't want to do a lot of hard work like I used to so I think it is time for me and Ed to go south of the border and enjoy our few remaining years there.

We plan to go 700 miles south of the border, down into the tropics. We loved it there and he loved the people. I am gradually learning Spanish. Ed speaks Spanish fluently. I can get a maid there for \$5.20 a week, who will do the cooking, cleaning, washing, ironing, marketing or whatever. All they ask is to be treated as a daughter. It wouldn't be hard for me to treat any of the maids I met like a daughter. These maids will stay late at night if you give a dinner or a party if they can join in the fun. There are a lot of American colonies in the promximity of Gaudalajara, as well as other places. They have no race riots there, no sales tax, and our American dollars goes a long way. The Mexicans are poor as a rule but are a happy lot. However, they have some of the world's finest doctors, many of whom were educated in Europe. Many Mexicans can speak very good English. Of course, a lot of them don't.

Ed is reading and the dog is in the living room asleep. We need him as it would be very lonely here since we have no small children.

Back to Mexico. The climate there is wonderful. The days and nights are about equal all year. It is cool enough at night to sleep under a blanket, but by noon it is hot. We had a Christmas card from a couple Americans we met there and they said the flowers were in bloom. They went from San Francisco to Mexico. Mexico is the most beautiful place I have ever seen.

It is about time to start cooking our evening meal. I would love to see you before we leave the states. We will have to come back to the border every 180 days and back into our own country, but we can turn around and go back.

Ed just told me he feels like he has congestion in his chest. I offered to take the dog out for a walk but he says "no". Suddenly I am terribly worried.

Write whenever you feel like it. I always enjoy hearing from you. Take care of yourself., Love,

Blanche Dooley

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Blanche Dooley Letter from Fox Point Farm

September 15, 1968, Dear Aunt:

How are you? Ed and I are fine at present. For so long I have meant to write to you but something always seemed to happen so I didn't. This fall we are not taking a vacation as we have our farm for sale and believe we have a buyer for it. So you see, someone has to be here all the time. I would like very much to come up and see you and maybe I can later. I mean, maybe we can.

If and when we sell our farm we plan to go down in the tropics of old Mexico. If we don't like it there we can always come back to the United States. Ed is determined to go but honestly I am dreading another move. I think things always affect a woman more than a man anyway. We loved Mexico, and saw some Americans who have been down there 10 years and swear they will never leave until they die and are taken out. It is like paradise down there. The climate is like eternal spring, and the days and nights are almost equal. The hottest time of the year is during April and May. The nights are cool enough to sleep under a blanket but the days are warm, not hot, but pleasant. We loved the natives too.

Last Monday Mabel Brown telephoned me that Lewis Simpson had died. He was Uncle John Simpson's oldest boy. I had planned to drive up to New Albany that day, but suddenly I took the worst earache I have had for years. I took two anacin tablets, and some earache drops, put a hot water bottle on my ear and went to bed. I guess I wasn't supposed to attend that funeral. I loved him like a brother. He was always so good to me. He married Harley Voyles daughter. I just wonder if he didn't die from cancer. I asked Stella (his wife) at dad's funeral where he was and she told me he had been having trouble with his stomach and had stayed home. She told me the same thing at mom's funeral. Dad had trouble with his stomach for years before he died.

It is starting to cloud up like we might get some rain. We had such a long dry spell until it rained about a week ago. As a result some of the trees are starting to turn. They are beautiful but I always hate to see them as I know winter is just around the corner. Everything smacks of Autumn. In the early morning we see beautiful spider webs drenched with dew, night bugs sing their mournful song just outside our front door. Our house is located in the edge of the woods. The days are getting shorter and the evenings longer. As I get older time seems to go faster. My mother told me when I was a child that it would be that way, but it then seemed impossible.

I am slowing down too. I can't work fast like I used to. Otherwise I don't feel any older than I ever did. We didn't grow a garden this year, but had some lovely plums, peaches, blackberries, raspberries and grapes. We gave one of the neighbors fruit and they kept us well supplied with vegetables.

Mabel Brown and I telephone each other occasionally but I haven't seen any of them since last October when we were on our way to Mexico. We drove up to New Albany, saw Aunt Stella, Ray, Marie and her husband and Mabel went with us to the hospital to see Brown. We took her back home and drove to Bowling Green, Kentucky, where we spent the night. The next night we stayed in Little Rock, Arkansas, and the next night we were in San Antonio, Texas. While there we went to the Alamo, walked along the San Antonio River and enjoyed seeing their cultural section and the World's Fair Buildings on the opposite bank of the river. That night, we had our evening meal at the Casa-Rio Restaurant, on the patio which was on the edge of the river. We had a Mexican dinner and were serenaded. Later we took a boat trip on the river. It was all so wonderful. That is the way I would like to live all the time and can't afford to. After two nights in San Antonio, we drove to Brian, Texas, where Ed was once stationed (Air force) and spent the night. The next morning we crossed the border at Laredo. What a crummy place Laredo was on both sides. We got to Monterey before dark and stayed in the Anfa Motel two or three days. That is an industrial town but a beautiful one too and I enjoyed it. When we left there we drove all day to Matehuala and registered into a very nice motel. We talked to some Americans in the

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dining room there. The next day we started for Guadalajara. That is the most beautiful city I have ever seen. We both loved it there and out on Lake Chapala. We stayed there more than a week. Two nights we sat in one of the plazas and listened to a band concert. Woolworths have a huge store in Guadalajara. They have a large parking garage back of their store and we parked our car all day there for 36 cents in our money. Sears Roebuck also has a nice store in this city. Ten thousand Americans live in Guadalajara. Over 300 American families live out in Chapala and Ajijic on Lake Chapala. It is like paradise there. Write when you feel like it. I always enjoy hearing from you.

Lots of love, Blanche Dooley

This was written on their business stationary. Says:

FOX POINT FARM

Edward C. & Blanche M. Dooley
Route #2, Box 62A
Jamestown, Kentucky 52629
Phone 520-343-9712

Letter 2 Blanch Dooley

December 1968, Dear Aunt Hattie:

Merry Christmas! How are you? Ed and I are fine. Herb was down 4 days and spent Thanksgiving with us. He had such a cold. He spent a lot of time in bed and I wanted him to go to our doctor here but he wouldn't. However, he promised he would see his doctor in Cincinnati first thing Monday. I hope he did. I worry a lot about him but Ed explained to me that Herb is a man now and not a little boy and is capable of taking care of himself. So I try not to worry so much.

We haven't been to New Albany or Louisville since October of last year. We can drive to Louisville in 2 ½ hours.

I think winter has arrived. This morning large, lazy snowflakes fell. Later the sun came out but it is really cold. We had hoped we would be away from here before winter set in. We have decided to have our farm surveyed and cut up into lots. Many people will buy a lot or lots but don't have the money to pay for a farm.

I loved Mexico and want to go there to live. I would love to see you and your children before I go if I can. Love,

Blanche Dooley

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Letter from Cora

Sat. afternoon

Dear Lewis and Hattie,

The snow began falling about 8 o'clock this morning and is still coming down. Have 3 in or more. It certainly is a job to keep wood in the house. So far Bill has done all of it. He feeds the 18 hens and two hogs and milks and cares for the cow. I don't know what I will do when he takes a cold, which will be due in Jan. He has been doing fine thus far. I baked a lot of cookies this morning. We are going to kill another hog next week. Guess will make lots of sausage and sell it. Will grind both shoulders for sausage. My neighbors keeps asking for sausage.

Thursday the Club had their Christmas dinner in church basement. Had lots of good things to eat. Yesterday, Fri, we went to see C. W. Kinney. He is object of pity. You wouldn't know him. He is so very poor and yellow and blue looking. He had a sore come on his hand and it broke and run corrupting while I was there. Guess you know he had cancer of the liver, his feet are swelling, and has almost lost his mind. He will cry one minute and laugh the next, and has an abnormal appetite. he has lost 100 pounds of his weight. Wavie Judd has been staying there 4 weeks but wants to go see her boy in Army. So they had me go see Katie if she would stay for days, but she didn't go. Didn't want to leave home and I don't blame her. This is a bad time to be away from home.

I stopped to see Anna. She is alright. Rosco has taken his wife and nurse and moved to Louisville. He is working there. Anna was glad to see them go, and I don't blame her for being glad. Lena has rheumatism in her hip. They have to put her stocking and shoes on. Can't hardly get around. I seem to think they are having a hard time careing for all the stock and chickens and no one to do the work but Grace and her boy and he goes to school. Fern works at Garment depo. I stopped to see Flora yesterday. She is fine and was out splitting some cooking wood in the barn lot. She gave me 28 for the preacher. Gayle works at Charlestown and comes in about one oclock at nite and stays with Flora.

Ezra and Mary Haub came yesterday and surprised them all. So Bill had a family reunion dinner today with all coming home. I have never seen them yet. Don't know how long they will stay.

Mon. Very cold this morning. Bill Haub and Mary and Ezra were here last night. They are going back Thursday. Rosa Wolf is having a new baby. Bill is deeding the farm to his children at his death. He will have control of it through his lifetime. I went to Sun School yesterday. 88 present. We want to kill a hog tomorrow, but I think it will be too cold. I hope Lewis and Harry are feeling better and you will all have a nice Christmas together as you did last year. I will be thinking about you.

We are going to eat dinner at Lizzie's but it will be a quiet day for us, as the kiddies won't be there, but time brings changes to everybody. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas. Write sometime.

Cora

Letter from Emma Miller to Hattie

Borden, Ind, Dec. 30, 1944, Dear Sister,

Got your letter. Was glad to hear from all of your folks. Love to get letters but seems like I never get started to write. We are all well but having a slick old time down here. Its thawing some today. And you didn't know we had moved. We came out here the second day of May and we like it fine. We sold our place in town. Noble drove back and forth all summer till he was near sixty five in Oct. Then he stopped working. We rented our land out on shares and we had a fine garden. Mr. Smith planted two acres of potatoes and we had over 400 bushels, but we only got half of them. They are selling for two dollars a bushel. We have three big hogs for our meat. We have a Jersey cow and a nice bunch of chickens. We get about twenty eggs a day.

You ask where Blanche was. She works in Louisville, Ky., She makes a hundred and twenty a month. She didn't want to leave her best friend. Jackie (?) is with us. He goes to Borden to high school. Marvin and his family is California. He had a fine job here but the house he lived in sold and he tried in vain to find a house. They are not to be found. They had a little baby boy last June. They are 12 years between him and Betty.

Blanch was home for Christmas and Oral was here about three weeks ago. He comes up your way ever few weeks. Says he knows where new haven is and egerton. Said he would stop and see Harry some time and sees him. Says he isn't that he hasn't bin through Monroeville. He has the biggest truck I ever seen. On the side it says Millers produce. He goes every wehre. Every time he comes to Louisville he tries to get home a while.

You talk about your grandsons in the army. Wonder how much longer this cruel old war will last. Stella Simpson her boy in, and my brother has a boy in. They had bin married for years but they had to go. I forgot to tell you where our place is. You go from New Albany to Palmyra. You go through Galeana (Galena) and they are two briges right clost together. They is a road turns to your right. Thats the main borden road. Come three miles at that road and a big white house stands on the right hand side and the barn on the left. The house is almost in the road, but we love to live here. Think we can make it all right. We get a pension of fifty three dollars a month. Nobel is happy as a lark out here. Well its almost night again and all come and see us. With love to all,

Emma

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the integrity of the financial system and for the ability to detect and prevent fraud. The text also mentions the need for regular audits and the role of independent auditors in ensuring the reliability of the data.

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Letter to Hattie from Grace Overby

Palmyra, Ind., Dec. 17, 1968, Hello Aunt Hattie,

Will write you a few lines tonight. Glad to hear from you. I have been going to write to you for a long time. I am a poor hand to write. I have had a bad cold for about ten days. Seems like I can't get rid of it. Jesse has low blood pressure. We took him to Henry Coleman and his blood pressure was only 90. He gave him two shots and some medicine, but Jesse is awful hard to get to take his medicine. He is nothing but awful skin and bones almost and he dosen't want to eat anything. He says that he don't have an appetite. He is in bed most of the time this week. We are going to try and get him back to Henry's tomorrow. Wilbur had the fleu a week ago but he is out again. Myrtle, Wilbur's wife, has been in the hospital this winter but she is back home now. Roy, Fern's boy, was operated on the thrid of Dec. for a rupture. He is home but can't do any work for a while, so Fern has her hands full. Hope this finds you feeling fine. Excuse this paper. I was out of writing paper so thought I would use this as I had a few minutes.

With love, Grace Overby

Letter to Hattie from Herb Wilson

June 8, 1951
Pfc. H. Wilson, US-550559712
Hqs. Co., XVI Corps
APO 14, Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Aunt Hattie:

I am finally settled down in this beautiful strange country. I arrived in Japan on Friday, the 13th of April and was immediately assigned to GHQ Headquarters in Tokyo. A couple of days later I was sent to Sendai, Japan, with the 16th Corps which is the supervising headquarters for the 40th and 45th Infantry Divisions. We have had quite a few men come back from Korea and some to work here and I always ask them if they knew Darrell. Last night I had been in town and I asked a kid who was sitting on the bus with me, who had the 24th Division patch on if he had heard of Darrell. He said "Well, I guess I have, he was my Company Commander until he made Major." He told me that all the boys loved Darrell so that he always had a word to cheer them up when things got rough. He asked me if I could find out Darrell's address so that he might write to him. Would you mind too much sending me his address? I know the boy would appreciate it very much and I would like to drop him a line myself.

I suppose your part of the country is full of bloom and crop growth by now. I always did think the midwest reigned supreme in breathtaking beauty in the springtime and the early summer.

How is all of the family? Give Ralph and his family my best regards. I heard you had a little accident on your way back home. You don't know how sorry we are to hear about it. I hope that nothing serious came out of it. I received mother's letter telling me about it the day I arrived in Japan. I received it on the train and heading for the Japan Replacement Training Center. At that moment I didn't know where I was going but I know that chances were very strong that I would end up in Korea. Fortunately, I knew shorthand and received this job. I am now in the city of Sendai, Japan, which is in the northern part of the island of Honshu. It is about 200 miles due north of Tokyo and is a pretty city in spots.

You would be quite interested in the shrines that they have over here. You have probably been told that they have religious shrines for all of the Oriental religions and others through the world. The Japanese people do not have one certain religion. Many are represented here. Chintoism was the official religion of the old regime which was defeated in World War II. This religion is very superstitious and has Gods of the Moon, Sun, Stars and everything else just like the oldtime Greeks of old did. The Japanese War Lords influenced the priests to tell the common people that the Sun God had told them that the Japanese people were meant to rule the world and they must do something about it. The ceremonies were full of weird music and people dancing themselves into a frenzy. The Japanese people were forbidden to go to any other church during the regime.

Buddhism is another religion that quite a few of them follow. Also Confuciousism which is the true religion as conceived by Confucious, the famous old Chinese philosopher. There are quite a few Catholics on this island of Japn also and Methodists. Other churches of America are not represented to any degree as yet but practically every religion has its missionaries over here converting more Japanese people to the various Christian faiths.

I am going on a short trip this coming Sunday and plan to take some pictures of any shrines that I might come across. I shall have some extra ones made and send you some. How is Harry getting along? It's too bad that a man with his vitality has to be so confined. It must be rough on him.

Well, I can't think of anymore to say so will close. The last I heard from grandfather and grandmother they were as well as could be expected. Of course, you know grandmother, you just can't tell if she feels well or not. She always has something to complain about. I shouldn't say that though. Maybe she does have aches and pains. In fact, she is bound to with all of the age behind her. I think she's done right well for her years. I only pray to God that they will stay alive until I can get back. I would feel awfully bad if they should die while I am over here and can't even go to pay my last respects. Well now, you take care of yourself and do write and let me hear from you. I hope that before too long we can spend a few days together like we did before. I enjoyed your company very much.

Love from your nephew,

Herb

To Grandma Klinker

A might fine lady
Moved in a house next to me
I could tell by her smile
She would like me you see.

I have loved her and loved her
As I never would no other
And today what do you think
I call her Grandmother

When I am a big man
And you are old and gray
I only hope you will let me
With loving words say....

Merry Christmas Grandmother
To you, Little Jimmie B. (Jimmy Bauserman, next door neighbor in Monroeville)

Letter from Mary Brown to Helen Klinker

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 23, 1945, Dear Helen,

How is the world treating you by this time? I guess I'm most as good as new. I feel real good. Don't milk yet nor hoe in garden, but I have pulled a few weeds that pull easy. It was six weeks ago this a.m. that I was operated on. (Hysterectomy). It seems longer than that. I suppose you are pretty busy with 2 jobs to do. Guy says they are starting to lay off at the Wayne Co., now. Think they will lay off about 150 altogether and cut the rest to 40 hours a week. Don't know for sure. That is still enough to suit us. But some people with large families living in town, I don't know how they can make ends meet. Mr. Cole is laid off again, for good this time I guess. He has tried to find another job, but no luck as yet. But of course he is getting pretty old, about 64 I guess.

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Your Sis, Mary

May 22, 1945 from Lois.....Dear Helen, We had seven strawberries. And the peas are blooming. We are having spinach for the first time for supper tonight. The black white and yellow cat has some baby kittens. We have two baby cows. They are not twins. It is cold today, isn't it. When are you coming. Mom can go anyplace now. Betty was 15 May 18th, Friday. Dad put up an electric fence. I can't think of any more to write. Your niece, Lois

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Letter 3 from Helen Barkley

Dear Mrs. Klinker, Hello there! How are you? Hope well as usual. Been cool around the corners. I am not too good at times. Dr. has restricted my hours to work. I was working at Coppess Corners Restaurant and I had to quit. It was just too much, and my leg hurt me so bad that I couldn't get any rest, only by medication and that's no good. Then I worked at the Village Green Pharmacy in new shopping center part time and got laid off. After a month couldn't afford all their help, not making it so good. Have to pay over \$900 a month rent and you know that comes out first. And it is no good. I don't know if they will make it or not. Now I am working part time at Niblicks Store. Started last Mon, Dec. 2. I like it fine. Better than any job I ever had and I get the most money I ever made. If I could work more, but can't I suppose. Maybe it will just last till Christmas. I don't know. But I enjoy it and it takes away some of that loneliness.

Did you hear or know if Ivan Brown had passed away? Carmen Crages Crabill wrote and told me he had. I never seen a thing in the paper about it and someone said Orah was taking a tour to the Holy Land. I don't know only hearsay. Be nice. But I sure wouldn't care about it. Enough to see here in U.S.A. and they say it is so dirty over there and where ever anything dies it is left lay there. Seems sure wouldn't be healthy place. But that's the way it is. Some lady from here went on that tour. She didn't enjoy one bit of it.

Sure too bad about Mr. Bowen. I haven't heard anything as how he is coming. I've got an awful headache. I hope it gets better so I can go to work at 11 till 2. Seems I have a lot of aches and pains. But I guess that is life. I am invited to my cousins for Christmas. Marie Brodbeck Marbach. Suppose Freda will have their own Christmas. I write letters to them and go see them, but they can't write or come. So just let them be, I guess. They got so much and want mine yet. But I have to live also, and hard way making it. But they care less.

I heard Marvin Murfield is going to get something out of the Orville Murfield estate. They had broke the will and stopped sale before because he didn't will Marvin anything and after all he should have his dad's share. Not those old women. Of course he won't use it right. But now he isn't able to work, back trouble and his wife had heart surgery when 5 years old. A plastic tube or valve put in and had it changed as she grew older. Was supposed to know Oct. 27 if she was to have surgery or not. I never heard. She goes to Indianapolis. But they had both worked. He and she has been both good to Marvin now. Glad for that.

Well I don't know any news here. I hope you stay well and can enjoy a Happy Christmas. May God bless you. Love and kindest wishes.

P.S. There are good church programs from 8:30 a.m. on our station WFWR, Fort Wayne, around 1090 on your radio on a Fort Wayne station. I listen at it and tell all news too. Its between 1050 and 1090, but I think it is called 1090 on dial. Sometimes its hard to find. But I enjoy it and each Sunday night at 9:30 on WLW a Cincinnati 700. Good preacher and 10 o'clock Billy Graham. I lay on bed resting and listen at it. Then I try to go to sleep. Well I must get busy or rest awhile. Take Care now. Tell all I sent Best regards and Merry Christmas.

Love Helen

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Letter 2 from Helen Barkley

December 7, 1967

Dear Mrs. Klinker, Hello there! And how are you? Hope well. This is sure a damp month. Sure hard on the soya beans and corn out in the field yet. Guess they are plenty out yet. I feel sorry for the farmers.

I am feeling better. Working every day. I painted the 2 bedrooms and living room and halls this fall. Have to do some more later on. I enjoyed it. I got awful tired for I'd work and then I'd do that when I got home from work. But it didn't hurt me. I work about like always only I can't take the yard work and stooping around till I'm all in and I mean all in.

So I let that for someone else to do. I think I do pretty good for all I have had to go through with and being alone. One lady said, and I laughed, why don't you get you a man? I said why don't you? There is none to be had unless they are sick and I got enough of that to contend with. Ha!

There's about 14 women to 1 man anymore. The men are all dying off so fast. Well, I'm not looking for any.

Did you see or hear where Roy Gibson sold that farm he got from Georgie and the machinery and everything including household goods. Going to live in a mobile home. That woman he married, so I was told, is about 32 now and he is 65. So maybe she will push him out, and he may land in the county home sometime. Serve him right. He bragged how he was going to get what he did from Georgie. Some preacher!

Well I see where Rose Bauserman passed away. Expect that place will be for sale now. They say farms aren't selling so high like they did. Maybe property won't be so high priced either. Ruth's boy Don is running a like-new used car lot here close to where I work. Getting along fine, busy selling. Ruth has to go down and watch the phone when they are gone. Still takes care of the kids. Forrest works for Don too. Ruth is doing too much.

Xarriffo Barkley Walters man Forrest had surgery on his eye here. Said it had a hole in and cataract. When they got in there (it was just like some one broke an egg in there, a mess. Haven't heard any details. They couldn't operate on the cataract. So I don't know what the outcome will be. They don't tell you much.

I was to my cousins Mildred Gays for Thanksgiving for dinner and supper. Had a wonderful dinner and supper. I am going out to Uncle John's for Christmas. He was 85 last June and still doing a little carpenter work. Aunt Lola has arthritis in her knee so bad at times and can't walk.

Ransom, he has it in his knees too. He can't hardly get around at times. He is getting fat too and that is no good. If roads are bad, I can't get out to Uncle John's, they want me to come to their place.

I never hear from Freda. I've been up several times this summer to see them but they don't come or call or write. Sure looks funny I think and everyone else says so that sees things. It is her - Maybe he has to walk chalk. Well I always treat them OK no matter how they treat me. Its too bad when ones get so busy with this world's goods that have no time for anything only themselves.

I've made several aprons and embroidered on them like a lace design, embroidered some pillow cases and sent to the Otterbein Home. I am always busy. Mother used to say - if you aren't working you are writing or something, never idle. I think that keeps one from getting so lonesome. If I couldn't do something, I'd really be in a pickle. My mind is so ambitious, but I can't do things I used to do and it makes it bad. I was putting up a storm door and somehow (to the

garage) it got away from me and I fell against it and it fell on the floor and broke. Seems I lose my balance so easily. The other AM getting ready for work, I almost fell in the bath tub, standing on the floor. I went to turn and I just started to go. I had to grab onto lava or I'd went in head first. Just the way I turn, I guess. Have to be careful going up and down stairs too. A person can get hurt badly so quick. I try to be careful as I can.

I suppose you are all ready for Christmas. You have a big family anymore. Nice to have and I know you like it fine. I don't know any news, don't see many you or I know. I am alone so much of the time in the store. They are out busy working on jobs and I have to take care of things. Sometimes have to call them in on emergencies. Keep on I'll be a plumber. Ha! No danger.

I took a trip this summer down thru southern Indiana over thru to Arkansas and home. Don't think much of Arkansas. Had a chance to go to Florida this winter but I'm going to wait till later on, on that trip. Maybe another year I can go someplace. I want to work enough so I can get some social security sometime, then I'll quit. Thats what I think anyway now.

Well I guess I better sign off. It is gettting so foggy out. Be bad driving. Glad I don't have far to go, to and from work. Take care, tell them all I said Hello. Merry Christmas so Happy New Years. Hope you stay well. Bye bye. Love

Helen Barkley

Letter from Helen Barkley to Hattie

February 10, 1969, Dear Mrs. Klinker,

Hellow there! And how are you this beautiful day? Hope well as usual. I didn't have to work today and I spent the time working on my income tax papers, and I did a hand washing and cleaned out some drawers. Do a little bit at a time and I get around that way. I don't amount to much as far as work is concerned any more. Guess the old gray mare isn't what it used to be. Too bad about Rollie Barkely's barn burning. Expect it was quite an experience on Eliza. She is so funny anyways.

I was home all day alone Sunday. It seemed like the longest day I ever put over. My head ached and I didn't feel like going anyplace. Just seems I have it all the time, I don't know why -

I seen Margie and Kathryn Shafer in the store and they said they operated on John Brown and he was better. I hope he does get better and Laura, poor soul, is in a wheel chair. They are having double troubles. Opal told me her dad, Mr. Bowen is up some and trying to walk and wants to go home. Hope he don't go break it over now. She is so crippled up with arthritis that she can't hardly get around she said.

Seen Mrs. Cooper in store. She liked it in Texas. Said she felt so good down there and here all her aches and pains started again. Guess it is so dry there. Thats where I need to go. Fred and Marjorie are going last 2 weeks in Mar and first 2 weeks in Apr. they said. Wanted me to look after their place but I got a job and I can't go up there and mess around for them. I guess its a good thing I have or they just would want me for their flunky. I have done too much of that already.

I like my job OK. Put in 33 hrs last week. But won't have that much this week I don't think. I'm losing so much weight, don't know why. I feel good and I don't care if I eat or not. Seen Lena and Louise last Wed. Didn't get to say much. Too busy. Glad that day is over. It was as bad as before Christmas. They sell so many gifts and we have to wrap them. Some days we sure wrap a lot and then next day, none. They are busy every day. Just a continual flow of people. Don't matter if it is zero or not fit for a dog out, they come in to shop. Weather don't keep them in it seems. I'm glad to stay at home.

I suppose Orah Brown had a wonderful time on her trip to the Holy Land. Everyone is a wondering where she got the money to go. Maybe she inherited something from her mother's estate. It is sure funny she never put in the Monroeville News about Ivan Brown passing away. Carmen Crates Crabill told me about it in her Christmas letter.

Everyone over here is as usual. They took Vivian McIntosh Adams to Richmond Hospital. Haven't heard how she is coming. Drs in Ft. Wayne said they did all they could for her up at Ft. Wayne and Court ordered her to Richmond. They just kept her doped. The poor girl didn't know what she was doing. Dope and mental troubles don't work together. Just makes it worse, if you ask me. Marshall is worried about her.

I hear Waldo is failing so. To bad when one don't know what they are doing. I think thats the saddest thing that can happen to one. John Brown told Paul Lahrman, just don't grow old. I don't know what one could do about it. It is slipping up on all of us, quicker than we think.

I suppose Ralph is buy at something as usual. I see where Beaties brother passed away. Been ill 10 years. Thats a long time. See where Alta Scott Lytal at Warsaw passed away. She was only 62. Her husband died not too long ago. Don't hear anything about Van Bell, how he is.

Nellie Brodbeck told me all the Plumley boys were back in Monroeville vicinity again. Some one said it wouldn't last 6 mo. Guess it almost didn't. Well I guess I don't know any news here.

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They say we are going to have a early spring. I see my early spring iris (dwarf one) are shooting up with a green leaf. It better watch out. I better throw some sawdust over them. They are hosed up out of the ground so maybe I can do that in the morning, for I go to work. I don't have to go till 11 and work till 5:30 then. They are so nice to me.

Well, I hope you stay well now. Take care. Tell all I said Hello. May God Bless you and keep you safe from all harm.

Love and kindest wishes,

Helen A. Barkely

Letter from Maxene to Mary

December 26th, Dear Mary, Another Christmas is history. We had lots of family gatherings. Lots of good food and more gifts than we deserve. But God is good and gave traveling safety. Today the roads are slippery and snow covered. We stayed all nite with Margaret and Cliff. Had our Christmas giving last nite. Mike's baby girl is a cutie and a good baby. Maureen is having nursing problems. Her breasts are swollen and feverish. Dr. said it is mastitis. She is on penicillin. Hope soon it gets better. She said it is really painful. Dr. said the baby won't suffer from the problem or the medication. This a.m. we went to see Uncle Ben also. Joan and girls and Margaret went through the Botanical gardens and Lincoln Life Building.

You asked about interest from the Christian School. No, we haven't gotten any for 6 months either. I asked Joan and she said you should call Mr. Rooney and he can explain the problems. Yes, they have a full house, but a lot of the new families are poor pay. Then 1 who has \$10,000 investment wants to cash in and \$10,000 is quite a large sum. They have 60 days to pay her off. Yes, Mr. Michler has been paid off quite some time. Of course, with a full house they had to have more teachers. We just hope all can shape up soon.

Helen and I.B. and Ernest were to Margaret's awhile yesterday. Think it did all good to be together. Helen was with Ralph's family for their gathering at a restaurant Sunday. Just got word that Olga Slessman passed away. I worked with her many years in the restaurant at the edge of North Manchester. She died on her birthday - she was 69 yesterday. I'm to work away tomorrow and will want to go to the funeral home or to the funeral.

Earl Phegley had a massive heart attack is what took him. He had a lot of heart trouble for a long time. Clarice hasn't been well for 3 years, infections, blockage found when they did exploratory surgery, she got down to 144 lbs, but is lots better and has gained back 50 pounds.

Have a good birthday, write and come.

Sister, Maxene

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White Milkglass Butter Dish - for Lois



Items belonging
to Grandma
Hattie Klinker

Secretary Desk - Helen's

Letter from Bea to Helen Marquart:

Tuesday, April 19, 1993

Dear Helen:

Here comes that second note which I promised, along with your hand-written notes relative to persons in photos. So I made copies and am enclosing a few for you. You may see that I changed a word or two from the original. Hope any changes or short-cuts won't change the information as your job was very good. I'm attaching (with tape) this typed note on back of each 5x7 photo. That clear plastic tape seems good for such and hope it holds up for years to come.

I probably should have had more than the total of 6 made, but some family members aren't inclined to keep up with so many of years ago. Photos do accumulate into a big job when we try to keep up with large families. I find it hard to keep up with recent photos as like to put into albums. Hope some day to find time to get all such jobs current so my records will mean more to those who see them later. You and I have both done more than most others in our families.

I think Louise and Ray made trip to southern Indiana early in the month. I mentioned this in my last note, now it seems. I must write to Louise when time permits. I'm finding that since Jim has been ailing that my time gets away too fast and I don't keep up with correspondence as I once did.

I hope you have received my first note with which I sent the negatives. I'm very pleased with the results of my order and sent them thru our local Wal-Mart store. The service there is very good and prices for general shopping are so much less than at many other places. We save a lot of cost when we use the Pharmacy there too. Jim is taking lots of medications just now, but hope some can be dropped. He will see our local doctor again this Thursday for check-up. As of now, Jim is gradually getting back to what he calls normal. This doesn't say much as he had slowed down in recent years until he prefers to stay closer to home. I find myself just leaning that way a lot, but nothing like his speed. Ha.

All these spring rains are bring flowers, as they say. Hope we can escape any tornados this year, but can't be sure of that as they seem to come with little warning anymore. Keep in touch and thanks again for sending negatives to me as would never have had them otherwise.

Best Wishes, Bea

Letter from Hattie Klinker to daughter, Mary Brown

Friday p.m. Dec. 23, 1960

Mary and Guy,

I have been so slow to write, but think of you often. Sure is real winter. I am staying in. Judy Daugherty brought in the mail today. It is a problem to get to the mail box. Snow is so deep and blows in after it is cleaned away.

Helen wrote Guy was coming home. Hope he is getting OK. Am not sure when this will be mailed, but I think some of Ralph's will be going uptown soon.

It is 18 years ago today when Dad died. That was on Wednesday, not so cold as now. I am glad I decided not to come to your place for tomorrow evening as it is just too cold. I may go to Ralph's. Louise said they are going and I can go with them. Got a card from Maxene today, a letter from Sylvia Haub. She said Stella is going to the hospital for goiter operation. It is her second for goiter. She said Will is better. He uses a cane and can drive the car. I am like usual. Ready for three meals a day.

My pen is not acting very well. Sometimes it don't want to write. I have found frames for the pictures so don't look further. Write and come.

Your Mother

Edgerton, Ind., April, 2, 1945,

Hello Mother, - Monday and i am setting around doing nothing so i thought would try and type you a little. don't know if you can make it out. as this is a bad day for me i am so dizzy my hands don't work very good and i can't thank to good. so if i make some mistakes don't be surprised.

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June
Point Reyes

Dec 1972 Sadie to Mom:

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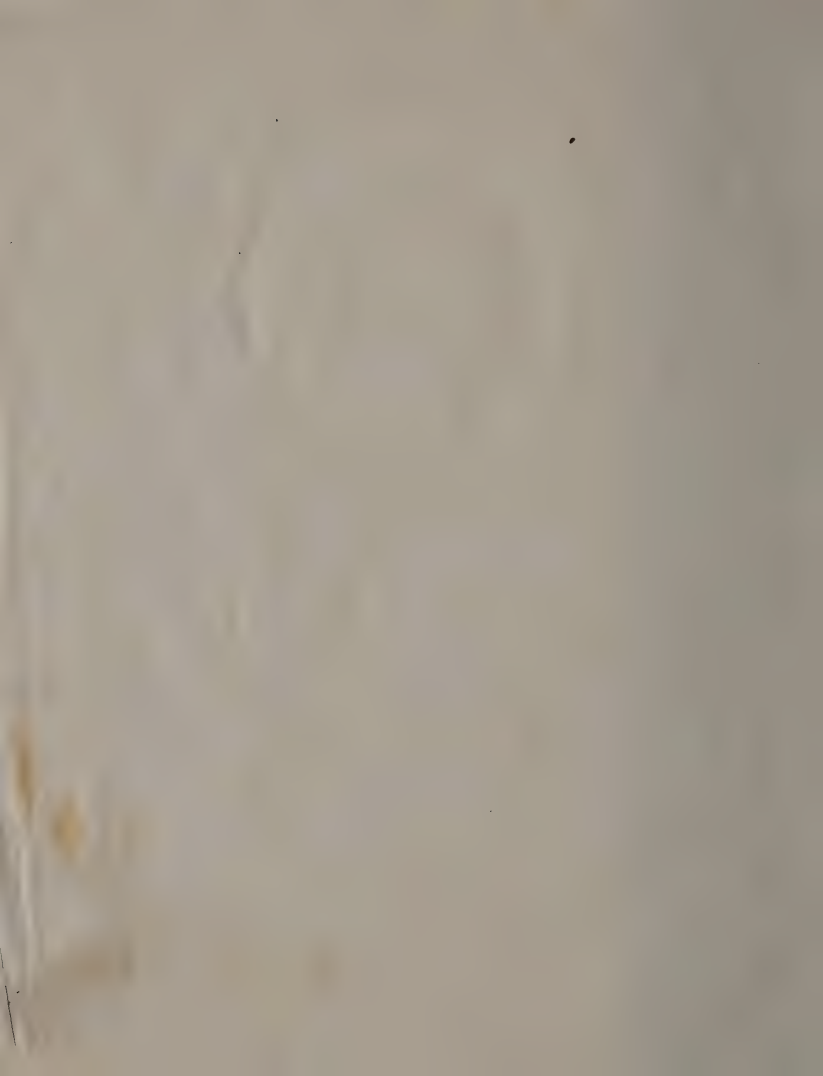


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Joseph Franklin Baugh
George Woerner Baumgarten
Henry Jordan Beam, Jr.
Newton Osborne Belt
Raswell Manning Bennett
George Wesley Benson
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Charles Rice Bourland
Raymond Hicks Craig
John Werner Crenshaw, Jr.
Harold Thomas David
William B. Davis
Samuel Duerson Fendley
Lloyd Greenworth Fitzgerald
William D. Futrell
Clyde Rogers Gibbons
Boen George Gibson
Howard E. Glenn
Sam S. Gregg
Yancy Cannon Holbrook
William Goldsmith Kefauver
James Redmond Kelley

Roscoe C. Little
William Glenn Miller
Albert James Muth
Frederick Walter Nessler
George Kyle Nicholson
Joseph Walter Owens
Thomas Bryan Propps
Thomas Milton Riley
Cary Russell Roberts
Arthur Price Shanklin
James McCarley Siler
Joseph Jefferson Slomer
Lawrence A. Soper, Jr.
Sholto Marion Spears
William Kenneth Stokes
David Laws Thornton, Jr.
Orville Foster Threlkeld
Alfred Henry Voelcker
Harry Wood Walling
Neil Mitchell Wilkerson
Randolph Chamberlain Wilson
Silas Wilson
Norman Douglass Witt
Rothwell Woodward
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James Volney Coleman

Robert Ellmore Davis

Virginia Crutcher Downing

Philip Edwards

Harold Enlow

Marie Taylor Gordon

Paul Wallace Gregory

Fannie Geneva Heller

Angie Mae Hill

John William Holland

Carney Agnew Hollowell

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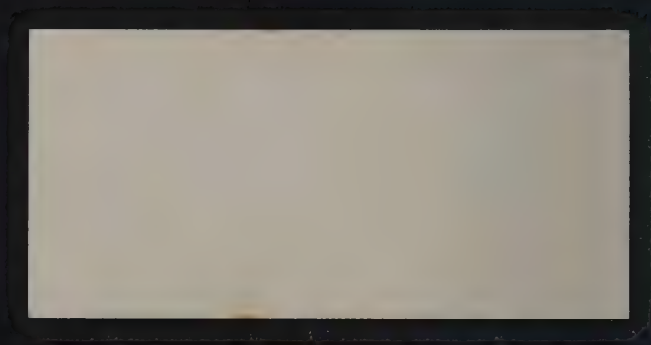
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Dear Friend

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I have just received your letter of the 1st inst. and am glad to hear that you are well. I am also well and hope this finds you the same. I am sure you are enjoying your trip. I am sure you are enjoying your trip. I am sure you are enjoying your trip.

Yours truly,
Fred.

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Photo's taken at Aunt Sadie's funeral - Fremont, IN

Lisa is Ron Moeller's daughter



Lisa and little "Sadie Grace" Lange
Sadie's namesake and gr. gr. granddaughter



Back Row: Tom Longardner (Carl's son) b. 1954 Jeff Longardner (Grandson, son of Kaye) b. 1977

Front Row: Mary, Sadie's sister, daughters Frieda & Doris, Sister Helen





CARL'S Family



Casey Longardner Andy Longardner
(sons of David)

Back Row: David Longardner

Jeff Longardner

Tom Longardner

Kaye Longardner



John Moeller, Frieda
Mother and Son



Gary and Barbara Moeller
Frieda's Son & wife



Barb Moeller, Gary's wife Frieda, Kathy Moeller John's wife Noelle + Sommer Moeller daus. Kathy + John



Dick Streesser Bob Longardner William Longardner Bob's son Ron Moeller Bea Longardner Bob's wife



Marietta

Mom

John Moeller

Bob Longardner



Kaye

Dick Stresser, wife Doris Longardner

Bob Longardner



Ron Moeller Sally Jo Sutton - Father "Cubie" Sutton
Cubie & Marietta's dau.

Cousins



Marietta, Dorcas, Betty



Halice
GRABNER

Marietta

Bea

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LEWIS AND HATTIE



Helen and I.B. at wedding shower, 1950

Leona & Hattie Klinker
Taken around 1940

Nelen and IB at their
wedding shower. Jan 1950



DORIS G. Wolfe Ellis
 Dec. 30, 1992 70th Birthday
 At daughters home



HAROLD E. Ellis
 Taken Dec. 25, 1993



Daughter, Charlotte, 1993



Edwin 1993



Doris Ellis to Mary

March 31, 1998

Dear Mary, I'm not sending very many Easter cards this year. Have something different to send each Helen and Maxene if I can get it fixed up. How are you doing. I hope you are doing lots better. We are doing OK I guess. Charlotte has been back to work for a long time. She did her first hard work Saturday and she didn't seem to have any effects from it. She has a long row of iris along her backyard fence and she dug out the grass and other stuff amongst them. Has a little more to do. I am here with her most of the time.

We go out home for a while every Saturday or Sunday, miss one time in between once in a while. Don't get out for church very often. We listen to several services on the television. We always go see my 2 brothers when we go home and we take some food for all our men folks. I helped take care of my brothers when they were little. Oldest is 8 ½ years younger than me and youngest is over 20 years younger.

It is quite windy today but warm like may blow up a rain they say. The daffodils have been beautiful this year. Charlotte has lots of them. I wanted to tell you that my two brothers were Grandma Haub's only grandchildren with red hair, but some of the younger generation has it also. I must close. Hope to hear from some of you all again. You can share this letter with Helen, Maxene and others. I wanted to tell you that Edwin, our son, has been working the ground for corn planting time. With love to each and all,

Doris G. Wolfe Ellis

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Darrell to Aunt Mary

Rt 2, Box 1828, Dunnillon, FL 32630
June 3, 1971

Dear Aunt Mary,

It was good to hear from you. It has been quite some time since we have visited. We would like very much to attend the reunion, but our schedule has not allowed it for the past few years. Perhaps this or next year we will be able to make the trip.

Your letter was so interesting. You have so many offsprings to keep up with and we have so few so it won't take long. We are so glad that they are all doing so well in your family.

Linda lives in Rochester, MI. She is a lab technician and does many tests, mostly blood. She loves her job and has been with the same company for about 8 years. She is the manager of one of the labs. Her husband (Bill) works for a wholesale plumbing firm and loves his job. Linda is almost 30. Sure doesn't seem like she should be that old.

Tom is still at home. He has been working at a pro shop in the local bowling alley. He has a job offer to manage a pro shop in Buffalo, New York and will be going for an interview on June 11. He would rather stay in Florida, so the company told him to look over the new job. If he don't like it, his old job will be open for him to return. He don't like the idea of cold winters plus he is only 19. A big responsibility at that age. I suspect he will turn it down.

We all love Florida and retirement. The first 2 summers gave us some heat problems, but we love it now that we are used to it. We now have a lake property about 40 miles southwest of us at Crystal River. We like to fish and have a good boat which takes us from our back door so far as we want to venture into the gulf. Needless to say, we enjoy it very much.

Between our 1 acre here, 2 dogs, 8 cats, and garden we are kept busy. The lake property adds to our work. In addition I am involved in several community activities. In fact I often wonder how I would keep up if I had a full time job. Oh yes, I am also an amateur Radio operator which takes time.

You mentioned the pictures. Yes I would like to have them. Sometime in the future, I will get down there and pick them up. We seem to have a tight schedule when we do get down your way, but next time I promise to stop in to see you.

We would love to have you come to pay us a visit. I would suggest the best weather wise would be after 15th of September. It is very nice all winter here. You could get a plane in Fort Wayne and we could meet you either at Gainsville or Tampa. We would take you around Florida and insure you a good time. So think it over and let us know.

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Thanks again for your letter. We hope to see you sometime soon. Your nephew,
Darrell, Lela, and Tom.

(A note about the pictures. Don't think he ever picked them up from mom as I ended up with old photos of Harry's inlaws, the Downs, and I gave them to Deb Eidson, who is Darrell's niece. So they are still in the right family but never went to Darrell. And since Deb is a family historian, it is probably good that she got them.)

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Sappenfield Clarice Phegley to Maxene

March 12, 1979 from Carlisle, Ind.

Dear Maxene, Have been slow in answering letters, have quite a few to answer. Owe one to Sadie and Helen, Blanche, Jean and several others. I have just written Bert and Anne.

We had a terrible winter. Two ice storms. One before Christmas. Power was off 7 ½ hours. So many big limbs kept falling on line that comes to the house. If I hadn't kept them cut off, it would have broken it down. We had some orchard pruners. Earl bossed the job. I wouldn't hardly get my boots and coat and head scarf off till another would come down. Earl had a virus and I had it too from being out so much I guess. Had another ice storm Feb. 25 and several big limbs broke out of same tree and has almost ruined it for shade. Se cleaned up the big limbs, sawed in firewood. Had a cart load. Then trimmed the rest and burned them. Still have a few out front to pick up but they got all the big ones done.

Earl had been having gas pains. Dr. gave him cardiogram and made arrangements for x-rays of stomach and gall bladder and to take treadmill test. Came ice and big snow and had to cancel and reschedule. Had it done last Monday. Found out he had a big hernia like I have. Now he is on about the same medication I was on. Same day Tom Kerns entered hospital – cardiac unit kept him there 3 days. Then he took the same tests Earl had. Came home Friday and said he had a heart murmur. Said he could drive the truck but to take it easy. He is taking aspirin for blood thinner. Erma's husband, Curtiss, fell and broke his left arm. He still isn't able to go back to work.

Guess we're all getting old and machinery is breaking down or getting worn out. Thanks for the pretty apron and bread tray etc. Enjoyed the book too. Soon be time to make garden. Don't know how much I will plant. So many things I can't have and he is not able to eat much of it either. Still don't have mom's place sold. Maybe when spring comes, it will sell. It's bad on house with no heat for so long and they soon go bad outside too.

Sadie said she fell in love with the place, but she'd be too far from the kids. Would love to have her there. My folks are getting fewer all the time. With Bert so far away and I don't see nieces and nephews very often. They all have their lives to live.

Have baby chicks ordered for August. Still have a turkey to cook. We planned on having it for Christmas, but we both felt bad and didn't feel like cooking for a crowd. Will have it one of these days. Sorry I missed your birthday. I never seem to remember.

Love, Clarice

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Aunt Maxene to Mary

Wednesday morning, 9:30 (No date given)

Dear Mary, I suppose just now you are sound asleep being operated on. Sure hope you get along alright. It is bad to have it done this time of the year but Betty and Lois will soon be out of school to help you. Margaret said they only have a week and a half yet. She is doing real good in her grades.

Had I written you that Irene and Frank have bought a farm too? It is just north of us $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile on 13 too. The ground lays better but don't think it is quite as good as ours. Al helped Frank put in his last field of oats yesterday. Ours is all up. He is plowing for corn today. I have my early garden planted also. Put two rows of strawberries across the garden. We will get our baby chicks this Friday. Will get 350 white rocks. Our pullets are starting to lay. Got 24 eggs Sunday and 18 yesterday.

Last Sunday we went to Woodburn for S.S. and then to Ben and Minnie's for dinner. Also saw Harrys and Homers on the way home. Harry isn't too well. They think he is getting worse. I hear Pearl has gallstones. Chalmer is ready to be sent across.

Well I had better close for this time. We will come and see you when we get to Wayne. Hope you get along fine. Your sister, Maxene.

(Though there is no date on this the only operation that mom had while we were at home was a hysterectomy which would have been shortly after we moved into our new house at the back of the Cedar Creek township property on the Puff Road. So probably some time about 1942-43. Chalmer was my cousin and was in the Navy in WWII. Harry ended up living quite a few more years but know he had some bad years before he did pass on.)

Date for operation may have been April 1945.

Sadie to Mary

Sunday night, Dec. 29, 1991

Dear Mary, Its been a snowy day but temp in upper 30's. Part time was near 40. I was to church this A.M. but home rest of day. Doris and Maryetta both called. Talked to Martha last night. She seemed to feel better than last we talked and Freeman called. They may come tomorrow. He said would call before coming. They don't let me cook for them very much anymore. He said we will go to Clay's. That's a restaurant near here.

Have you talked to Frieda since I got home? Gary, Christopher, and Frieda brought me home. I hope your eye is all right. Its near bed time. I don't have any news. Maryetta called today. They were in La. To be home by Wed night. They found kids all okay. Good night, love, Sadie

Sisters Sadie Klinker Longardner and Helen Klinker Marquart
children of Lewis and Hattie Miller Klinker

Wed 9-19-98

Dear Helen & I B

Sorry to be so slow writing but seems
its a real job to set down and write
now. I dont do much writing any more
I'm sorry we had to lose Pearl. The 6
sisters were all getting older and not so
good health way at least I'm not too
good. Dont do any more work than I need
to do. I sleep a lot even in day time
There isn't too much that I really need doing
I been working some with yarn. Made
some afghans I am so tired

I dont Cook very much. Eat 5 noon
meals in big room ^{each week} by night dont feel
2 hungry so its hard to cook then
Thank you for keeping me up on Pearl's
Condition. I'm so glad we had a
nice visit at reunion. I dont go much
anymore. Do try to get to Church each
Sunday but dont always get there and
thats just across the street I eat 5
noon day meals each week in big room
The meals are ordered so they are
good always warm. Pay by month
for them. I dont Cook now like I

used to this way and have warm
dinners, too. Heard from most of our
family and most seem to be okay.
Since I was sick I dont use the
T.V. very much

J.V. Much

Doris & Dick will bring a cooked dinner here and we will all have TV dinner together. That way I dont think I'll get to Ft Wayne for Christmas I dont use real stove anymore real cook stove to cook. Have a microwave. D didnt think could cook but with a Crock pot can plug in I get food ready but its so different. Weather is cold today some snow on ground but not deep. I do stay in. even have groceries delivered once a week. Do eat 5 times each week with warm meals brought in I'm so tired and worn out I just dont work very much any more. Do very little sewing. I thought ~~when~~ when I moved here I would do lots of sewing but I dont I've lost interest it seems I still work some with yarn but most times I would rather sleep. I forget to take my medicine so they keep it at office and bring it to me every day Dr says I have to take ^{it} ~~it~~ to live so that is very important. Hope you both are well. Its always good to see or hear from you

Love your S inter
Sadec

Monday

Dear Helen & I B

I had to hear from you today. The weather is nice but I don't feel good. Been laying down most of the day.

I'm just so tired.

The weather is fine. I had hoped to get out side but don't think I'll try today. Didn't go to church yesterday. I don't often miss but didn't go. Its almost Christmas and my cards are most just laying here. Don't think I'll get many sent. I am sorry I didn't get them for Pearl. I had hoped I could. I've been thinking about when she was born. That was my first year in school. Our teacher was Adda France so of course I told her about our new baby. She said if we would name the baby ^{after her} she would get it a new dress. so of course the folks didn't have a name picked so that was the way Pearl was named Pearl Adda. Well the new dress didn't come so when Pearl was 1 yr old I told the teacher we named her like you wanted but you didn't get her the dress so here comes light blue silk material from Miss Adda. Well I won

Sadie was 100 $\frac{1}{2}$
when she wrote this

Sisters Sadie Klinker Longardner and Helen Klinker Marquart
children of Lewis and Hattie Miller Klinker

didn't think she could sew self
so (Aunt Emma Miller Uncle Noble's
wife made the dress) at least Pearl
got her blue dress. Don't think Pearl
wore the dress too much but she
got her dress. Its funny what kids
will do but I had to let her know
she really owed the new dress
Its been lots of years since then
Now I'm older than that teacher. I
never I expected to reach 100 but thats
~~what~~ what my birthday made it this year
I hope you can read this I'm doing
a bad job with my cards
Tomorrow night will be Christmas parties
here. Each is to bring a small gift not
over 5.00. I haven't shopped so I
think I'll put a \$5.00 bill in my
card I don't go much so don't get
shopping done. The groceries are determined
each time 5.00 is the limit of how
much we could spend for gift
Hope this find you both well I'm
expecting some of our family here this
week Doris + Dick were to Kansas to
visit their daughter over this week and
They got home last night
Love you. Come see me when
you can. I don't get far any more Sadie

From Loren Longardner during World War II to his Aunt Helen

1. Loren Longardner
2. Sadie Klinker and Freeman Longardner
3. Lewis Klinker and Hattie Miller
4. Henry Klinker and Mary Lamping

H. K. L. Longardner 0-816512
890th Bomb Grp. 570th Sqd. H.
200-554 e/c P.M.
N.Y. N.Y.



Miss Helen Klinker
Monroeville
Indiana

Post. L. Longardner
1st Lt. H. K. L.
H. K. L.

USA



UNITED STATES ARMY

Sept. 20th

Dear Aunt Helen,

Received your very nice letter yesterday and thought today was the best chance that I would have to answer it. For we are leaving soon for a rest here in the "flat house". It is something that we need and badly. Our navigator, Roby, has had a nervous breakdown and they have put him in the hospital. The whole crew is on the verge of taking a tumble also.

Do you ever see Guards Tobias or Robert Blee at work. If you should ever see them tell them that I'm okay and will see them soon I hope. I say eight more to go than the states for me.

Joe received the Air Medal and
three oak leaf clusters for it so far.
A oak leaf cluster is the army's
way of awarding the same medal over.
So every time you receive a ^{oak} oak
leaf cluster ~~medal~~ and you have earned the
air medal over.

I was going to Russia & Italy on
our last shuttle mission but with
out a complete crew we couldn't
go. I wish that I have missed out
on that deal.

No more news so I will close.

With love as ever
your nephew,
Tom

December 7, 1995

Hi,

Hoped to see it snow last Xmas at Bruce's, but it waited until I had left for home! So I'll try it again this Xmas - as I'll be in Colorado again, visiting Judy, Bruce, Paula, and my two grandsons, Rob and David. Judy is now living at Bruce's since April and works at a casino in Cripple Creek, Colorado, as a machine tech. She's done most of the jobs - change girl, money dropper, cashier, you name it! She wanted a change - she got it! David, 18, graduated from high school and is now working two jobs, both relating to computers. Rob, 20, is also working two jobs so he can afford his new pickup. The boys share a condo in the Springs with another young man. Paula still works for the U S Government at Fort Carson, had a short vacation the other week when the Government was "broke"; Bruce seems to enjoy working as a well driller, except for some of the "dirty" jobs.

Judy drove from Salt Lake City to visit March 4, and Harold and Pat drove in from Ft. Wayne, same day. In fact, I picked Judy up in Wickenburg as she had a vehicle problem. It took most of the following week to get it repaired as had a problem with Midas, starting in Salt Lake City - it eventually worked out o.k. Judy went on to Albuquerque the 11th, and I went with Pat and Harold to Laughlin overnight. They left here the 16th, and visited with Bruce and Paula at Florissant, Colorado before heading home.

Bob's brother, Darrell, passed away March 23 (cancer), and I used mileage to fly into Indianapolis, rented a car and drove to be with Ginny and family. I'm glad I was able to be there. He is greatly missed by his family. Janet (Bob's sister) spent about 9 months with them while he was sick. Now she's at home in Scottsdale, nursing her tennis elbow.

Abby (Gene's wife) retired the end of March; Gene had retired the end of December '94. They drove their camper to Indiana about the end of April, visited family on the way, spent time with Ginny, stayed for Anne Marie and Glen's wedding on May 20, and returned home to Arizona in time for Cindy's birthday in June.

Session ended late April, and Judy and I, along with two secretaries from the House - Natalie Clifton and Fran Darling - flew to London on May 5. We saw some sights in London for nearly two days, then went by ferry from the White Cliffs of Dover to Calais, France, then to Brussels, Belgium; on to Hannover and Berlin, Germany; then Warsaw, Poland (2 nights in Warsaw) and toured Auschwitz Concentration Camp (this is something to see!). Then on to Krakow, Poland (2 nights); drove through Slovakia (formerly Czechoslovakia); Budapest, Hungary (2 nights); to Vienna and Salzburg, Austria; and Munich, Germany. From Munich, we stopped in Rothenburg; took a boat cruise on the Rhine River; and spent a night in Andernach, still in Germany. Our bus then took us back to Calais for the crossing of the Channel, then on to London. We stayed two extra days, saw more of downtown London, then back to the States May 24 (20 days). We had a great trip!

I spent one night with Ruth in Payson, June 2, then drove to Indiana and Ohio again. I spent time with Norma, my sister, with Mom, also with Pat and Harold, and with Ginny; again attended the Alumni banquet. Got to visit with a former school mate, Joan Reichenbach Argenti, who lives in Florida but was visiting her sister, Betty, in Hometown; also had lunch with former school mates, Veda Burkley Crawford, Darlene Zartman Riley, and Velma Zartman Dinger. I started my return trip by car June 30, arrived at Bruce's Saturday evening.

Tuesday, the 4th, Norma called advising me Mom was in the hospital and surgery was expected, so I flew back to Ft. Wayne from Colorado, on Friday Mom had bypass surgery on an artery to feed her right leg. Although she was a high risk, she came through o.k. and spent some days in intensive care, then regular care, then continuing care where she received some rehabilitation. She wanted to go home, which she did and where she is now, and is managing to get around with a walker and mostly taking care of herself with visiting nurses help, etc. Harold usually sees that she makes her doctor appointments, Pat has been wonderful in preparing weekend meals, and provides loads of other assistance for her. Thank goodness they were able to get away recently for some time in Florida, and in North Carolina to visit David, Tam and little "Sweetie Pie" Colleen. David and family expect to be sent to Germany about March by the U S Army. (I have been unsuccessful in getting Harold to visit Europe in the past, but know they will enjoy it when they go to visit their son and family.) My brother, Chalmer, also flew home for Mom's surgery, and stayed on after I returned. Harold visited with him and Joan recently in Florida.

Judy and Bruce visited me August 17, transferred my material from the old computer to a new one David picked up for me. The 23rd, I had arthroscopic surgery on my left knee, got along just great. The Dr. found two weird calcium spurs which he removed, plus a little other repair work. Guess this will have to tide me over until a replacement becomes necessary - any one's guess when that will be!

Paula and Bruce came for a short visit early in September, just in time for a farewell gathering for Karen (Bob's niece) and Dick who bought a home near Cashiers, North Carolina. We'll all miss them, but they'll be closer to their folks and to Kim and Clay.

I'm still on the condominium board of directors here where I live, it isn't easy some times. I've continued to fill in for secretaries at the House when I'm available; will go in December 11 for 4 days' training for Word Perfect 6.1, OS system instead of DOS, in preparation for next Session in January. I know a little about finding my way around in the system, but so much I don't know! Just returned from a short trip to Ft. Wayne, checking up on Mom and family. Didn't have enough time to get around to everyone - sorry 'bout that! I leave for Colorado the 19th, return the 28th in time for Session January 2, '96. I'll work approximately 4 mos, full time. Not much more news, hope to hear from you and what you've been doing. Have Happy Holidays with your family, take care of yourselves. See you,

Keeping warm? It's still nice in Ariz, mostly in the 80s. Worked 2 days this wk, go in for 4 days next. Have a good Xmas
Irene

December 1996

Greetings!

Kinda hard to get into a Christmas mood without snow, but I did get two snows in Ohio at Mom's. Flew into Indianapolis Nov. 20, drove to Mom's, returned to Phoenix day after Thanksgiving. The snows were great since I live in the desert - I kinda "holed up" at Mom's and didn't have to drive on snow. Mom is about as usual, aches from her arthritis quite a lot, her eyes aren't good, but able to manage by herself with help. She will be 93 January 28.

Chris and Cathy, Harold and Pat's daughters, cooked turkey and all the trimmings and we met at Chris's home near Sidney. Most of the family were there. A good time was had by all. Didn't make it up to Ginny's as she "caught" bronchitis or some such thing, so stayed away. Didn't even get to Norma's, but she came to Mom's and to Chris's.

Going back to January, I again worked at the Legislature, from January 2 to May 1, about a week after session ended. I had the same two members, Rep. Horton and Hubbard, but this year I will have two new members as Rep. Hubbard chose not to run for office again, and Rep. Horton was elected Minority Whip which requires a full-time secretary. And since I do not wish to work full time, she reluctantly agreed to release me. I will miss working for her as I have the last six years, but Paula her new secretary-to-be should do the work well. At present I plan to work session only again, which should end in late April.

Two secretaries from the House - Natalie Clifton (who went with us to Eastern Europe in '95) and Judy Stalcup - along with Judy (my daughter) and I took a trip to the Orient. Flew to Tokyo May 15, to Beijing, China May 18, on to Bangkok, Thailand May 21, to Singapore May 24, and finally to Hong Kong the 26th. Each country is different, climate mostly hot and humid, China the poorest country, Singapore a good place for the rich - beautiful and clean, and Hong Kong a city of skyscrapers and phenomenal hotels! Bangkok has outstanding temples and great architecture. Natalie met and married her husband in Hong Kong 40 years ago - she couldn't believe the changes there! Returned home May 29. No definite plans for next year as yet.

Just prior to my trip, I traded my '89 Beretta (Chev) for a '96 Beretta - drives great. On June 2, Ruth Moore and I started to Ohio by car. We stopped in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma and spent the night with Ruth's granddaughter, Sharon. Her dad, Dale, also was there in training for a new job so got to visit with both of them. We arrived in Ohio Wednesday and Ruth opted to stay with members of her family in Hicksville. I spent time with Mom, Pat and Harold in Ft. Wayne, Norma at Lime Lake, Ginny and all her family near Orland, and various other family members and friends. My class celebrated 50 years since graduation in 1946 by meeting at the home of Marian and Gilb Kuehnert - 17 of 23 living classmates attended the reunion and evening alumni banquet. It was good to see so many of our classmates, friends, and family this summer.

Chalmer and Joan flew in from Florida, so stayed over to see them at Mom's. One of my cousins, Mary Ohler Schnitz and husband, Al of Defiance, also came to visit - hadn't seen them for ages. Aunt Helen and I.B. also came to Mom's to see us all.

Ruth and I drove home by way of Bruce's near Florissant, Colorado. Judy lives within 10 miles of them, still works in Cripple Creek, so saw her and my grandsons. Rob is now 21, still lives in the Springs, and is attending Colorado University earning an associate degree in computers. David is 19, also lives in the Springs, and is now on permanent status with a new computer company. Paula still works at Fort Carson and sells real estate on the side. So now Judy is purchasing her first home, thru Paula, on an acre of land about 10 min. out of Cripple Creek, to get possession about Jan. 1. Bruce and Paula should now be home from Hawaii, a free 5-day trip with his boss and wife.

Bruce and Paula visited her Mother and me the Columbus Day weekend. Asked family and friends to the condo clubhouse for some visitation. Mark and Lynette couldn't make it as Mark had an emergency appendectomy.

I've worked off and on since returning home in July, nearly used up all my time SS wise. My health remains the same. Still keeping busy with being on the condo board. I worked again for Elections, was Inspector of my precinct. Maricopa County now uses scanners (one of six counties in the U.S. to first use them) a big improvement in counting votes automatically. I worried about being in charge, but found it interesting and fun as had a fun group.

May you all have a wonderful year - good health, wealth, and the enjoyment of your family and friends!

Elene

December 1998

Greetings!

This has been an eventful and also a disasterous year with so much happening. I decided it was time to leave condo living, so listed my condo for sale and went looking for a different home. I bought a patio home, still in Ahwatukee, about a mile south of my condo. It is half again larger, is in a retirement area so I do not have maintenance except inside the house. I'm on a cul-de-sac in a very private area, restful, with very nice neighbors. And I'm not involved in the association so it's much less stressful for me. I moved in February 8. For those of you I haven't yet notified, my new address is: 4773 East Hopi Street, Phoenix, AZ 85044, 'phone same, 602/893-3672. Area code may change in 1999.

My condo sold in March to a couple from Minnesota who needed to move to a warmer climate so I applied money against my loan, then refinanced to a smaller 5-year home equity loan through my credit union. I have two bedrooms here, a large living room and kitchen, back patio, two baths, cooler and refrigeration, double carport with storage, and lots of storage inside. Don't think I want to ever move again!!

I worked from late December through May 15, again at the House of Representatives, for the same two Reps. I will have two new ones for 1999 as one did not get re-elected and other one failed in his bid for the Senate. I go back to work Dec. 14 far as I know now.

I had two minor car accidents, one in late February and one in April. A driverless pickup rolled out of a gas station and damaged my car, right rear, and second one was a rear-end while attempting to enter onto freeway at quitting time in afternoon from work. Was not injured in either incident, for which I'm very thankful, and their insurances paid my damages.

Mom had some health problems during the year - to the hospital twice concerning her heart, then a pacemaker implanted late in March, to the nursing home until stabilized, home in May. My sister, Norma stayed a week with her. I left work a week early, drove up to see Judy and Bruce and family in Colorado, then to Mom's when Norma went home, I stayed until about the end of June. Mom seemed to think she could manage on her own. Norma came back with me, we visited Bruce and Judy in Colorado, and she got to see where they live, enjoyed herself very much. She stayed with me until July 17. July 27, Mom had colostomy surgery, then to a nursing home in Fort Wayne after time in the extended care center at hospital.

Norma didn't feel well the week of August 17. Dawn, her eldest daughter, took her to the hospital the 23rd, and she died unexpectedly that evening. It was learned she had cancer - painless but very deadly. The girls and all of us were very shocked. I did go back to Ft. Wayne for a week at that time.

Judy and I went to Italy September 16, returned home 29th. My luggage didn't arrive in Rome for 5 days. The inconvenience!! They found it in San Salvatore!! It taught me to take more in my carry-on

next trip! Other than that, we had an enjoyable trip. No definite plans for next year yet. My luggage was a day late when I returned home also, they delivered it next day to my house.

Mom had a stroke November 17 while at the nursing home in Payne, passed away November 23, 3 months to the day after Norma. We are thankful she didn't linger longer in a comatose state. Her house had been sold, furniture stored until the spring. Chalmer and Joan and I went for the funeral, were invited to stay with Pat and Harold. We are so thankful he and Pat have been there for Mom because we lived so far from her.

Judy made a flying trip here Oct. 5 through 7, and Bruce and Paula came Oct. 9, went home the 11th. David, Brandy, and Kailey were not able to come so haven't seen them since end of June. David is still working for his Dad in the business. Rob graduated from Colorado U last June with an associate degree in computers, has been working steadily for a new company since Feb. 1, got a promotion recently.

Janet sold her condo, bought a trailer, and lives closer to me now. She has had some health problems with her heart this fall. We hope the doctor gets her medication and problems solved soon. Gene has been taking a new type of treatment for bladder cancer since early January. They've been doing some refurbishing at their house lately. Cindy had Thanksgiving this year as I was unable to do so.

I helped again this year with the primary and general elections, was in charge again, a smaller precinct not my own. My health remains the same, everything checks out well. Have cataracts but not too bad, did do a change in my glasses. I've tried to help a former neighbor of ours from the 50's, Juanita Howell, who is trying to get moved into a retirement apartment - we see each other off and on through the year. A group of us from church usually go out for Sunday lunch together. It has been nice to be home more this summer so I could get settled into my home.

Enjoy your family and friends during the holidays.

Gene

Dec. 13, 2012

Dear Aunt Helen,

Another year has come to an end rather quickly.

A lot of changes have happened around here. I think you know a lot of this, but will go over the events with Mom again. She is now in the nursing home as you know. She had pneumonia in early May, then developed some kind of ^{bowel} ~~bowl~~ infection while at the hospital which we didn't discover until she was released and back home. We had a lady that Dick hired to come help with her, since I was so busy in the greenhouse at that time. She was only home 3 days until she complained of severe discomfort in her stomach, so was hospitalized again. I personally think it must have been some sort of staff infection as they said it was very contagious and she could not come home until she was over it. They released her to The Oaks nursing home in Columbia City for rehab. They did not let her walk on her own, so before very long she was unable to get up from a chair by herself. We later had her transferred to Timbercrest Senior Living Community, N. Manchester since it is closer to all of us, hoping she would get stronger and be able to come back home. She still needs help getting up. She can walk a little ways, but is very feeble. Think she will probably have to stay at the nursing home. The address I gave you before works. She received your letter. Her official address there I guess is:

Irene Deneve
P.O. Box 501
North Manchester, IN 46962

She says she feels good again and seems to have adjusted well to being there. I try to get in to see her about once a week and Dick goes most evenings for a little while since he lives in N. Manchester. He is also not as busy as I am anymore since he is retired. Not sure how much John gets there. Dolores usually calls her on Sunday.

We will be having family Christmas at Dick's house this Sunday. We are planning to take her there for the day.

Ryan lost his largest two growing greenhouses at North Manchester to a storm in late June. He had a 3 bay gutter house that was lifted as high as the treetops and then smashed down on the next freestanding greenhouse. We had hurricane strength winds here. They were clocked at 91mi per hr. at Manchester. Needless to say he has to rebuild. Since there is only one greenhouse left on the 5 acre property on 114. He has decided to rebuild here at home at Country View Greenhouse instead of where it was and hopes to sell that piece of property, bringing the last greenhouse standing back home also. The other property where his retail greenhouses are in North Manchester is still ok. They are old though so we are doing some remodeling there also. The ground posts for the new greenhouse are now in and he expects the remainder of the greenhouse pieces to arrive tomorrow. He and Mark then have a big job ahead for this winter to put it up. We need it done by February to start growing again. Don't know if they can do it all or not by their self. He really can't afford to hire it done. We got insurance money for the old

ones, but not enough to hire the new one built. If they can't do it all we have Amish neighbors that have a building crew and they may have to help finish. The new house will be 105 ft. X 180 ft.

Roger has diabetes, but has been controlling it so far with diet pretty well. He eats completely different from the rest of the family. He has lost part of his sight in one eye though because of the sugar. That's how we found out he had the diabetes. Roger has a job in Wabash now, but it only pays about half what he used to get as a supervisor at his previous employment before he got laid off a few yrs. ago. Due to the economy among other things, Ryan's Greenhouse business is not thriving as well as we would like it to be either. It is really a gamble putting up this large greenhouse. Mark works for Ryan as he is unable to hold down a job elsewhere with his disabilities and Ryan can't really afford to pay him much. I work a lot of hours for Ryan also and he gives me some when he can and helps with grocery money.

Hope you have a nice Christmas!

Mary, Roger, Mark and Ryan

Dec 28 - 98

Dear Helen & J B.

This has been a winter day. A day to stay in. We are warm and had a good dinner. The lady who has charge of meals managed the food at noon. We had hamburger hot dog and home made soup. Alice seems always to be prepared for emergencies. She must have fed 35 or more at noon.

There is a lot of snow but I don't know how much came. Alice made Vegetable soup. She seems to be prepared for emergencies. She is also our nurse. We are all nice and warm. All will be glad when the snow leaves. The heat is good so can keep warm. Hope you are also warm. Not sure the mail came. Hope the evening paper comes. Seems this storm covers lots of places. Just talked to Doris. The snow sure covered lots of places. Where I am everything seems to be okay. How much snow did you get? I don't know how much fell here but we sure have lots of snow. Hope you both are well and that the snow isn't too deep. I didn't go to Church yesterday and now I hear services were cancelled in lots of places. I am crocheting an afghan. Its brown and yellow.

I don't see much any more
I just don't do much just real
lazy I suppose. Carl's daughter
Sandy and family came a week ago
They live north from here in Maitingen
They have 3 boys almost grown
Sandy sure is a nice lady. So
much like Martha was They come
about once or twice each year
Two of Carl's boys come see me
quite often and so does the daughter
Sandy. Sandy is so much like
Martha, though she isn't heavy
Freeman and Margie come quite often
They live up towards Chicago They
only have 1 girl who lives up there
also, and 3 grand sons. Bob or Loren
both are ^{children} married and have 4 grand
children all live in Indianapolis

How are things with you folks; I haven't
been to Ft Wayne since Klunker

Reunion. I don't go much around
here. Hope Pearl's family are all doing
okay. It's sure was too bad to lose
Pearl. Her life must have been very hard
at last. Sorry I didn't get there when she
was gone. but I'm not too good. It's bad
to get old. Hope this finds you both well
Your sister Sadie

3-18-15

Dear Deb,

I thought I would send this to you. I have been looking after Robert (this time) for about 3 years so that is how long he has been in the nursing home which is one block from my home here in New Albany. I had taken ^{your} the last packet of geneology information to him to see and since he is the last one of Rosie Haub Wolfe's children. I thought I'd send this to you for the geneology information. Robert had several things wrong with him but had a light stroke the 3 years ago. At that time it was discovered that he had a brain tumor - old age - and he had gotten where he had blindness issues and dimentia / alzheimers. His knees had a permanert bend from arthritis and he had kidney disease. On his last hospitalization he had congestive heart failure and dealing with swelling and bruising ever since. He got where he could not stand and his only way of getting out of bed was by a lift and sit into a wheelchair. He had a seizure on Thursday after ML King Day. This was after lunch when they put him back into bed for the afternoon. They found him with blood coming out of his mouth

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and he was ^{non-responsive} ~~not coherent~~. Since the doctor had been into see him that AM and ordered tests the nurse sent Robert to the hospital via ambulance. I got an emergency call around 6:00 so when to hospital EL & found him braised, hollering for help and complaining of his back, a lot. Robert was found to have multiple fractures in his spine from osteoporosis and aspiration pneumonia. He was in there about 2 weeks. and I stayed with him as much as I could. I caught a sinus infection which went into my chest & caused me to cough & lose my voice. This lasted a long time. I had rested at home ^{on 2/5/15} & took my overnight bag to the hospital. Upon arrival the nurse told me Robert died at 5:14 PM ^{2/5/15} 30 I missed it by 1/2 hour. I sat with the body until Swarens arrived and called the Texas Cousins, Edwin & Kent. I went back home & Edwin & I made arrangements the next day. All the guys were pallbearers on 2/10 at the small funeral. Robert would have liked it that way. So my last uncle on mom's side is gone & the 3 of us are the older generation now.

I am still coughing and this postponed my mammogram, but I finally got this completed and 2 other tests. I got the news

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today that I have calcifications which are cancer and I have an appointment on the 30th with a surgeon.

Kent Ellis, Carmen June Wolfe Ellis' middle son, called me from UofL hospital on Fri of Last Labor Day weekend. He had been staying a week with his wife at the hospital. Kathy Ellis had colon cancer for around 2 years. She lost the battle that weekend and her funeral was on 9/2/14 in Palmyra at Love's Funeral Home. She was 49. Kathy is buried at Palmyra Cemetery on the 2 plots beside Kent's mom Carmen. Kent will go between Carmen, his mom and Kathy, his wife so that is nice. Kent had a great service for her and he is now totally heart-broken, but ~~cop~~ coping.

I forgot to mention that Robert is buried at Central Baren^{tn} between his brother Darrell and my mom, Doris. My dad is beside mom so there are 4 of them lined up by age. Across the driveway from Darrell is the row that these parents Lewis Wolfe & Rosie Haub Wolfe are buried in.

Sorry for so much sad news but I thought you kept dates, etc for the Haub genealogy
Love,
Charlotte Ann Ellis

There is a lot of work to be done

and I am sure you will be

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PSALM 23

*The Lord is my shepherd;
I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down
in green pastures;
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul;
He leadeth me in the paths
of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley
of the shadow of death,
I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me;
Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me
in the presence of mine enemies:
Thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life: and I will dwell
in the house of the Lord forever*

In Memory Of
Kathy Ollis

Date of Birth
July 4, 1965



Entered into Rest
August 30, 2014

Funeral Service

11:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 2, 2014
Love Funeral Home

Officiating

Tony McCutcheon

Interment

Palmyra Cemetery

Services In Care of

Love Funeral Home
Palmyra, IN

3-31-15

Betty,

I am passing along this
info from Charlotte Ellis.
I did send her a sympathy
card on behalf of the Klinkers.

I hope all is well with
you and your family.

Deb

Obituaries

Recent Deaths

EMMA INGLE, 88
MARVIN LUCAS, 90
KEVIN BURNETT, 54
BARBARA TOWNSEND, 75
BARBARA KAYS, 73
SHIRLEY MOSIER, 77
PEARL LUTHER, 91
HELEN BRANAMAN, 77
ROBERT L. WOLFE, 80
EARL HINKLE JR., 90
ROBERT L. WOLFE, 80
DONALD T. MOUNT, 89

his mother, Verna Burnett, Salem; sister, Myra (Jeff) Wells, Salem; a niece, Kayla (Spurgeon) Seybold, Salem; nephew, Alan Spurgeon, Indianapolis.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Sheryl Burnett.

There will be no services held. Arrangements by Dawalt Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions should be made to the American Heart Association 240 Whittington Pkwy. Louisville, Kentucky 40222-4904.

ROBERT L. WOLFE, 80, died Thursday, February 5, 2015.

He was born June 7, 1934 to the late Lewis and Rosie Haub Wolfe at Central Barren, IN. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are niece, Charlotte Ellis of New Albany; nephews, Edwin Ellis of New Salisbury, Myron Ollis of Mansfield, TX, Kent Ollis of Palmyra, Rex Ollis of Grand Prairie, TX.

Funeral was Tuesday, February 10, 2015 at Swarens Funeral Home, 1405 Hwy 64 NW, Ramsey, with burial in Central Barren Cemetery.

PROMpt Change workshop to teach violence prevention

The New Albany-Floyd County Public Library will be hosting PROMpt Change, a workshop that teaches high school juniors and seniors how to use their actions to end violence, and rewards participants with a free prom dress, courtesy of the Prom Project. PROMpt Change is a collaboration between the NAFC Library, Prom Project Louisville, and The Center for Women and Families.

Interested participants can sign

up at the Center for Women and Families and Prom Project to provide this empowering opportunity for local girls! Every girl can learn something from these violence prevention classes, and getting a free prom dress is a fantastic perk," said Renata Sancken, Teen Services Librarian at the New Albany-Floyd County Public Library.

Registration is required and space is limited. This event is only open to high school juniors and seniors. Interested

what a great company," said Virginia Tech student Holland Edwards. "The best part about it, I think, was meeting people from both the agronomy side along with the retail side of the business," he added.

Eligibility Requirements

Rising college sophomores that are pursuing an associate's



In Memory Of

Robert L. Wolfe

80 years, 7 months, 29 days

Born

June 7, 1934

Central Barren, Indiana

Died

February 5, 2015

New Albany, Indiana

Service

2:00 PM, February 10, 2015

Swarens Funeral Home

Officiating

Michael McCarty

Interment

Central Barren Cemetery

New Salisbury, Indiana

Arrangements By

Swarens Funeral Home, Inc.

1405 Hwy 64 NW

Ramsey, Indiana

812-347-2417

Every blade
in the field

Every leaf
in the forest

Lays down its life
in its season

As beautifully
as it was taken up

Thoreau



Jean Feiock to Helen Marquart

December 21, 1994

Notes on a Christmas card:

To Helen and I.B.

"I'm enclosing few snapshots. Were you ever to the Miller place? Mable's son came to auction just to see the place. First time I'd met him. Had wife with him. She comes to the reunions. Josephine left money and estate to her side of family. They are all fighting over the money.

I bought old-fashioned picture frame with her grandparents pictures (I believe from clothes) for \$70.00. Bobby refinished and cleaned it. Hung it in dining room off sun room.

Uncle Lyman's kids are coming to Palmyra after Christmas and bring Louise to visit with Olive Martin. the Millers will visit me. I'm so late with cards. Presents bought but not wrapped. Tree up (live one) in Sunroom but only electric lights on. Ha! Looks pretty after night anyway.

Cousin Jean

Frederic Palmer End
April 20 1951

Dear Sirs

I will try and answer
your questions and always try
to keep them close to the point
interesting them in them.
As for you are already you are in
with the music. Gottlieb is a
well but is up and around all
the time. He has a real love
for a little bit of the paper
but it is not the best of time
but he is out there now.
What a very pleasant meeting
hardly one I am at all and
much a true man. But there is
plenty of them in April to 20

over the last 2 weeks the ground
has been too wet to plant only
2 days last week then we had
our garden and strawberries
George made some garden beds near
Pomona by drain this night and
marked it so that the house is
in view and will be left 2 weeks
anything is so green the trees are
and every tree are full of brown
the pears and plums seemed too
black. moved the yard and is ready
to move again. Trees are green.
George and Melba were married
20 years ago today. George was
18 Sept 30. They all went to
Melba sister Stella Benson birthday
dinner today wanted to go but
Papa didn't want to go.

I am at home most of the time.
I replied to George Evers and I
wrote also yesterday to Mr. May
Simpson and to Mrs. May and
I am with her and the married
water Darts but I don't know
their address.

I was up at Mill House getting
moving and before I went to
the had been sick for 4 days.
One of Rhonda's girls who was
Mill House wrote in yellow ink
I am glad you had such a nice
holiday. There has been no
many deaths around here the weather
the wind is getting so cold today
the last of the season I have
our fruit. Thomas you is still in
bed yes. We go up and work - a

Low style to cut to up long.
Style is well. Since the year
all to do her house work
most all winter but is going
golden now all well the last we
heard of them.

Sunday night April 26
another week passed and your
letter not finished. I am busy all
day or night I am too tired to
think later of the winter but
through the paper time I am told
I might say to let

Last week I sold the garden
over at our college and to make
finner planted more honey and
some I say that have to be upon
some here and some more to dig.
The yard is to show very much

I will soon learn to swim the way
 when you went home.

The ship is being sent at
 Lonsdale over the road side to
 take a crew. So some fine day
 I will be coming back with it
 in haste.

Yours have the message. I
 took them at that time last
 Sunday and today I took
 them on the other side. I was
 pretty sick both times. I made them
 make bed there. I was with
 Gertie and all the children
 when they had their last
 look at them. And I am staying
 away from them now.

The 2^d is Homer's wife. I
 want to send her back

I put the end of my thumb
high so deep but surely it
makes it so hard for me to
write. Florence wanted you all
to visit from high school in
May. I don't think you ever heard
from your mother since her death
I hope she is big all the time
if she is in town I hope to see
her soon. I hope to see you
when I see there a year ago
that it would be the best thing
I think your mother has enough
furniture in her house it is
built with cupboards and
we are don't need much furniture
if we had more we could
the love work to keep them
well she has so many things

berries this year. I set out a
 new patch but - you see - you
 dry so long, most of them
 don't get the right shape when
 spring we plant up a new
 patch we will only have some
 to eat and more to sell. I have
 enough from last year to put me
 in. I'm now nearly done. I like
 me very well. I have this year.
 I have not cleaned much, but
 get the most of the berries done
 only further for a number.
 I am not going to worry about
 you being an old maid for a year
 if you are it will be your choice
 or long as you have no one
 that I want you to stay
 with it, and I think this is

going to be plenty of work for
a long while for some time yet.
I shall move along the river.
It is just as tonight and a young
man came to the door and wanted
to stay in the barn tonight.
I am moving a young man from
before you up river. Better I did
not have any more of you for
a while. I always pick up
the corn with the sick & the
sick. Before breakfast are all
sitting. I have my money.
You all want you to come when
you have your vacation. If George
is not too busy he can take
you about noon and the last
for you about 4 times a day & will
pay for you to go to St. Louis, a

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Oh why, you, would want to
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what all the relation I have now
you can get around to go, when
all but I might you to spend
the most of the time, here
don't want to be out of home any
time. I just sit and sit sitting
and waiting for you to come back
I wonder, but God's will you will
we don't think to leave and
am nicely read your letter and
I'm all about it

Monday Morning
a pretty spring morning.
I can't see how you can work
in a building all day and being
thing so pretty out doors the

The birds sing so happy, green
grass pretty flowers and down
the the great trees near by
but they are all so close standing
round I made my soap with
you have little children, I am
after. George wants to plant
some corn this week.

Gayle is feeling better but I wish
I could have any more time
to have any time for you
to visit. But when you
are always glad to go
of our letter.

Yours and Love



Miss Helen Klinka
442 E Berry St.
Fort Wayne Ind.

..... 4 Beverly Ann Klinker b: November 23, 1937
 +Jim Schumakee
 5 Kimberly Kay Schumakee b: June 04, 1966
 +John Hartz b: November 28, 1953 m: January 23, 1988
 *1st* *2nd Husband of Beverly Ann Klinker:
 +Rex Lee Boroff m: March 03, 1956
 5 Terry Joe Boroff b: February 01, 1957 d: February 09, 1957 in deceased at 8 days
 5 Kelly Ann Boroff b: August 29, 1958
 5 Kathy Lynn Boroff b: December 03, 1960
 +John Keener
 *3rd Husband of Beverly Ann Klinker:
 +Harry Keener m: 1972
 5 Leanne Marie Keener b: August 26, 1974
 4 Terry Lee Klinker b: August 02, 1940
 +Linda Roemer b: March 16, 1941 m: September 04, 1959
 5 Terry Lee Klinker b: July 18, 1962
 +Stacey Nash m: February 1983
 6 Arica Klinker b: September 05, 1983
 6 Ashley Klinker b: April 19, 1986
 5 Timothy Mark Klinker b: December 17, 1964 d: November 17, 1965 Burial: November
 19, 1965 Woodburn Lutheran Cemetery
 5 Andrew Klinker b: May 13, 1968 d: January 28, 1983 in result of an accident about 14
 years old
 4 William Frances Klinker b: October 19, 1944
 +Linda
 5 Kent Klinker b: 1970
 4 Garth Ernest Klinker b: April 14, 1947 d: December 09, 1947
 4 Charlotte Beth Klinker b: June 11, 1949
 +William McCowan m: September 26, 1971
 5 Steve A. McCowan b: June 16, 1972
 5 Ernest L. McCowan b: April 07, 1976
 4 Lynn Allen Klinker b: January 19, 1951
 +Jean Claybaugh b: January 13, 1951 m: May 05, 1973
 5 Christopher Lewis Klinker b: March 02, 1974
 5 Kelly Klinker b: March 10, 1982
 5 Jenna Klinker b: January 17, 1986
 3 Irene Lena Klinker b: May 11, 1913 in Near Edgerton, Indiana, Allen County.....on Uncle Wm.
 Klinker's farm
 +Frank Edmund Deneve b: June 29, 1911 m: February 15, 1936
 4 Dolores Irene Deneve b: April 09, 1937 in near Hicksville, Ohio
 +Eugene Alvin Sturdevant b: April 05, 1933 m: August 03, 1956 in Methodist Church, North
 Manchester, Indiana
 5 Donald Eugene Sturdevant b: October 14, 1957
 +Pamela Kay Walgamuth b: January 12, 1957 m: June 25, 1979
 6 Steven Donald Sturdevant b: May 02, 1981
 6 Brian David Sturdevant b: April 28, 1983
 5 Cynthia Kay Sturdevant b: September 25, 1962
 +Chris Allan Shaffer b: June 12, 1964 m: August 22, 1987
 6 Andrew James Shaffer b: June 29, 1992
 5 Debra Irene Sturdevant b: January 31, 1964
 4 Richard Edmund Deneve b: August 30, 1938 in near Hicksville, Ohio
 +Dorene Imagine Elzroth b: August 03, 1933 m: June 22, 1956
 5 Douglas Eugene Deneve b: November 30, 1958
 5 Diane Elizabeth Deneve b: October 14, 1961
 +Arnold Ray Bishop b: July 19, 1961 m: November 04, 1981
 6 Dawn Mahdi Bishop b: October 03, 1981
 4 John Edward Deneve b: July 21, 1943 in near Hicksville, Ohio
 +Linda Jean Amstutz b: May 14, 1946 m: October 17, 1968
 5 Christopher John Deneve b: April 02, 1971
 5 Annette Jean Deneve b: August 22, 1974

..... 4 Lucille May Klinker b: November 15, 1937
 +Bernard Rorick b: July 12, 1938 m: May 13, 1958
 5 Debra Kay Rorick b: June 11, 1960
 +Gary E. Ward b: March 12, 1955 m: December 18, 1981
 6 Jaime L. Ward b: September 07, 1976
 +Lonnie Leaman m: October 03, 1997
 7 Sabinah Avoneal Leaman b: April 11, 1998
 6 Ashley Jo Ward b: February 16, 1984
 6 Jesse Ryan Ward b: April 17, 1985
 *2nd Husband of Lucille May Klinker:
 +Larry Lee Elliott b: December 18, 1938 m: February 02, 1963
 5 Dean Lee Elliott b: June 05, 1965
 +Michelle E. Gray b: September 21, 1968
 6 Tyler Lee Elliott b: June 10, 1989
 6 Trevor Austin Elliott b: May 17, 1991
 5 Amy Elliott Elliott b: October 02, 1967
 4 Betty J. Klinker b: October 13, 1942
 +Stanley Gorrell b: February 26, 1941 d: July 08, 1984 m: June 10, 1961 in Harlan, IN
 5 Gregory Gorrell b: June 10, 1962
 6 Scott Gregory Gorrell b: July 05, 1995
 5 Julie Gorrell b: April 13, 1965
 +DiLallo
 6 Heather Rae DiLallo b: August 13, 1997
 5 Gary Gorrell b: September 02, 1970
 +Stephany Nash b: June 01, 1970 m: May 15, 1993
 6 Faith Christine Gorrell b: October 16, 1996 in weighed 4 pounds, 8 oz when born
 6 Rebecca Catherine Gorrell b: October 16, 1996 in weighted 2 pounds, 7 oz. at birth
 6 Adam Stanley Gorrell b: July 12, 1998
 4 Harold Lee Klinker b: April 22, 1944 in near Monroeville, IN.....Allen County
 +Joy Darlene Farnsworth b: April 30, 1946 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.....Allen County m:
 September 07, 1963 in Monroeville, IN
 5 Harold Joe Klinker b: May 10, 1964 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.....Allen County
 +Kelley Ruble b: February 14, 1967 d: September 10, 1994 m: March 23, 1990 in
 Monroeville, IN (alternate date was 1985)
 6 Jonathan Joe Klinker b: June 20, 1991
 6 Kara Sue Klinker b: August 29, 1992
 *2nd Wife of Harold Joe Klinker:
 +Leah Ruble Logan b: October 13, 1961 m: January 14, 1995
 5 Regina Lynn Klinker b: March 12, 1967 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.....Allen County
 +Nick Miller b: November 11, 1963 in from Decatur, IN m: June 07, 1986
 6 Elizabeth Jean Miller b: August 12, 1988 in Indianapolis, IN
 *2nd Husband of Regina Lynn Klinker:
 +Ed Apple b: July 08, 1952 m: March 09, 1991
 5 Timothy Lee Klinker b: August 31, 1970 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.....Allen County
 +Georgia Jean Clevenger b: April 06, 1970 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.....Allen County m:
 May 20, 1989 in Monroeville, IN
 6 Timothy Joe Klinker b: March 14, 1991
 6 Chelsey Jean Klinker b: March 14, 1991
 6 Chase Kelley Klinker b: February 19, 1997
 5 Melonie Dawn Klinker b: June 19, 1983
 5 April Joy Klinker b: June 24, 1985
 d. 4-22-00 3 Mary Jane Klinker b: December 29, 1907 in Washington County, Indiana
 +Guy Kenneth Brown b: March 31, 1908 in Monroe Township, Allen County, Indiana m: August
 17, 1929 in Allen County, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 4 Betty Lou Brown b: May 18, 1930 in Fort Wayne, Indiana Allen County, at Home, Dodge
 Avenue
 +Warren John Fitch b: April 15, 1929 in Fort Wayne, Indiana Allen County, St. Joe Hospital
 d: April 25, 2000 in at home, near Fort Wayne, IN m: May 13, 1950 in Angola, Indiana
 (license at Fort Wayne, Allen Co., IN) Burial: April 28, 2000 Cedar Chapel, or Cedar Creek
 Cemetery, Co. Rd. 68 and 11a, Butler Township, DeKalb Co., IN

..... 7 Trenton Nakota Martin b: November 03, 1996
 6 Shanti Flanigan b: November 19, 1974
 +Steven Schuller m: May 28, 1994
 7 Taylor Donovan Schuller b: February 11, 1996
 6 Jonah Flanigan b: July 15, 1979
 6 Ilana Flanigan b: July 10, 1984
 5 Ronald Craig Ohler b: February 26, 1963
 +Gail Georgia Stamm b: April 15, 1965 m: August 13, 1986
 6 Mathew Allen Ohler b: June 09, 1983
 6 Steven Craig Ohler b: September 26, 1985
 6 Jennifer Nicole Ohler b: October 28, 1987
 6 Christopher Glen Ohler b: March 15, 1989
 *2nd Wife of Chalmer Gerald Ohler:
 +Irna
 *3rd Wife of Chalmer Gerald Ohler:
 +Joan Estelle Thomas b: September 15, 1936 m: February 14, 1979
 4 Ilene Marie Ohler b: January 08, 1928
 +Robert Morris Gillen b: August 20, 1926 in Payne, Ohio d: September 24, 1984 in Scottsdale,
 Arizona m: August 20, 1947 Burial: September 28, 1984 East Resthaven Cemetery, Phoenix,
 Arizona
 5 Judy Lynn Gillen b: March 20, 1949
 5 Robert Bruce Gillen b: February 18, 1953
 +Paula Lester b: May 06, 1953 m: August 03, 1973 in St. Daniel the Prophet Church,
 Scottsdale, Arizona
 6 Robert Charles Gillen b: September 19, 1975 in Killeen, Texas
 6 David Anthony Gillen b: April 23, 1977 in Neurmberg, Germany
 7 Kailey Nicole Gillen b: April 29, 1997
 4 Harold Wayne Ohler b: May 15, 1929
 +Patricia Ann Linnimeier b: April 27, 1933 m: September 02, 1950
 5 Christine Ann Ohler b: October 17, 1951
 +John William Pasko b: October 08, 1944
 *2nd Husband of Christine Ann Ohler:
 +William Kenneth Hood b: August 10, 1952 m: January 23, 1971
 6 Stephanie Ann Hood b: July 26, 1971
 +Mickey Carpenter
 7 Brandon Patrick Carpenter b: June 14, 1993
 7 Tyler Lee Ratliff b: September 26, 1997
 6 William Christopher Hood b: January 02, 1975
 7 Rancy Walter Gene Hood b: August 04, 1995
 7 Amanda Rae Hood b: February 14, 1997
 *3rd Husband of Christine Ann Ohler:
 +Kenneth Wayne Prather b: April 22, 1949 m: April 22, 1989
 5 Cathlene Jan Ohler b: May 07, 1953
 +Herbert Howard b: August 07, 1945 m: May 29, 1971
 6 Eric Christopher Howard b: July 18, 1973
 7 Sarisa Jane Orphal Howard b: March 08, 1994
 5 Daniel Wayne Ohler b: May 12, 1959
 +Loretta Agnes Davidson b: January 12, 1961 m: September 08, 1978
 6 Dustin Harold Ohler b: April 16, 1982 in Indiana..... weighed 1 lb, 13 oz at birth
 6 Kristin Renee Ohler b: December 27, 1984
 *2nd Wife of Daniel Wayne Ohler:
 +Dessie Lou b: June 22, 1970 m: October 1995
 5 David Paul Ohler b: April 28, 1963
 +Tamara Lee Studebaker b: August 25, 1963 m: September 24, 1983
 6 Colleen Nicole Ohler b: October 04, 1993
 6 Stuart Thomas Ohler b: August 28, 1997
 4 Norma June Ohler b: August 10, 1936 in Payne, Ohio d: August 23, 1998 in Parkview
 Hospital, Ft. Wayne, IN.....living at Angola at the time Burial: August 27, 1998 Lehman
 Cemetery, Payne, Ohio
 +Claude Russell Hite b: October 28, 1915 d: June 08, 1979 m: June 15, 1957

..... 5 Dawn Marie Hite b: December 10, 1958
 +Kenneth LeRoy Armstrong b: April 21, 1954 m: September 23, 1977
 6 Shanna Marie Armstrong b: April 05, 1978
 6 Jessica Ann Armstrong b: April 18, 1981
 6 Nathaniel Lee Armstrong b: February 06, 1984
 6 Aaron Michael Armstrong b: January 03, 1986
 5 Debra Ann Hite b: January 30, 1961
 +Thomas Michael Wetzel b: May 01, 1955 m: July 06, 1983, *divorced*
 4 Lloyd Edgar Ohler b: July 06, 1931 d: July 07, 1931, *buried Monroeville Mem*
 4 Floyd James Ohler b: July 06, 1931 d: July 07, 1931, *" "*
 4 Glenn Edward Ohler b: October 08, 1941 d: July 27, 1958 in Payne, Ohio, *buried Monroeville Mem*
 3 Ralph Ward Klinker b: April 28, 1906 in Washington County, IN d: December 08, 1995 in New
 Haven Nursing Home, New Haven, Indiana Burial: December 11, 1995 Monroeville Memorial
 Cemetery IOOF, Monroeville, IN
 +Mary Elizabeth Anderson d: Abt. 1934 in at the age of 22 years m: November 29, 1929
 4 Louise Maxine Klinker b: March 09, 1930
 +August Benjamin Jacob Kaiser b: August 07, 1926 d: November 23, 1985 m: March 18,
 1950
 5 Steve Michael Kaiser b: November 29, 1952
 +Janice Troyer b: December 26, 1952 m: November 18, 1972
 6 Melinda Renee Kaiser b: December 04, 1973
 +James Wendell Thornton b: September 02, 1967 m: May 31, 1997
 7 Mackenzie Leighann Thornton b: March 02, 1999
 6 Chad Steven Kaiser b: January 17, 1976
 +Jennifer Ann Petraneck b: July 17, 1976 m: July 20, 1997
 6 Matthew Joseph Kaiser b: March 23, 1982
 6 Andrew Michael Kaiser b: October 22, 1983
 6 Jeffrey Allen Kaiser b: September 30, 1987
 5 Jane Marie Kaiser b: December 10, 1961
 +Dominic Steir b: June 15, 1960 m: January 02, 1981
 6 Nicholas Thomas Benjamin Steir b: April 30, 1982
 6 Kyle Daniel Steir b: August 02, 1983
 *2nd Wife of Ralph Ward Klinker:
 +Lena Louise Strunkenberg b: March 14, 1914 d: October 17, 1987 in New Haven Nursing Home,
 New Haven, Indiana m: April 18, 1936 Burial: October 20, 1987 Monroeville Memorial Cemetery,
 Allen Co., IN
 4 Ralph Lewis William Klinker, Jr. b: December 25, 1938
 +Carolyn Garrison b: March 04, 1941 m: May 22, 1959
 5 Tamara Lynne Klinker b: December 04, 1959
 +Christopher James Gerard Spieth b: August 06, 1961 m: May 18, 1985
 6 Joshua James Spieth b: March 28, 1987
 6 Gabriel Alphonse William Spieth b: March 15, 1989
 6 Benjamin John Spieth b: April 10, 1992
 6 Rachel Lynne Spieth b: February 06, 1995
 5 Kenneth Kent Klinker b: December 24, 1960
 +Karen Sue Schriber b: November 06, 1964 m: March 06, 1988
 6 Amie Kara Klinker b: January 28, 1997
 5 Janet Leigh Klinker b: March 22, 1962
 5 Matthew Lewis Klinker b: December 19, 1962
 +Sandy Salway m: October 12, 1991
 6 Ryan Matthew Klinker b: March 16, 1994
 6 Christian Michael Klinker b: March 09, 1996
 6 Derek John Klinker b: February 28, 1999
 5 Mark William Klinker b: December 19, 1962
 +Cheryl Ann Renninger b: December 03, 1965 m: May 21, 1988
 6 Austin Ryan Klinker b: June 19, 1991
 6 Jordan Andrew Klinker b: April 10, 1993
 6 Alyssa Nicole Klinker b: January 06, 1995
 6 Jenna Christine Klinker b: July 15, 1999
 5 Anthony Ralph Klinker b: June 20, 1976

